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U. S. Airmen Will Be Buried At Belgrade

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Corpses Mutilated

Exact number of bodies on the funeral flight was not known con-clusively, because of the mutilated condition of the corpses found in a common grave at Koprivnik

The wrecked plane carried a crew of five, and the body of Capt. H. F Schreiber of New Albany, Ind., is the only victim identified definitely At least two other bodies seemed to be in the grave.

Search for the two missing airmen or their bodies—was intensified today when Patterson requested Marshal Tito to give every possible aid to American parties now comb-ing mountainsides near Bled. Patterson said he believes Yugoslav of ficials are now cooperating whole-heartedly, particularly in making ar-rangements for the funerals. dates of the Democratic party will

Escorted By Guards Bodies of the U.S. airmen were escorted from Bled to Ljubljana by a Yugoslav guard of honor through U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey, candidate for re-election, Col. John S. Rice, candidate for governor, rugged, unhospitable mountain country where ancient covered wagons form the main means of trans-

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Despite Yugoslav military cooper ation in the transfer of the bodies the official Tanyug News Agency huried new charges today that both American and British planes con-tinue to violate Marshal Tito's sov-

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Chinese Battle In Manchuria

Ex-General Claims SHANGHAI. Aug. 26.— (INS)— Chinese Nationalist and Communist forces in Manchuria battled today Walter Schreiber, a former major for control of the Changechun general in the German medical Mukden railway. corps, testified today that Hitler

Reports said the Communists had surrounded a government garrison at Tiehling, about 45 miles northeast of the factory city of Mukden. Some sources suggested that a major conflict appeared to be in the making in Manchuria. In the even of Manchuria may prove to be the

In Nanking Communist Gen Chou En-Lai planned to protest the sale of more American surplus and typhus were conducted at Po-sen, and human experiments with government. goods to Chiang-Kai-Shek's Central

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Many Clashes Seen In New York Session Of Security Council

By GEORGE DURNO

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NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The lackadaisical United Nations Security
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> volving preservation of future world peace will be aired in New York this week when the battle of power faction within an already capsed politics is moved from Paris to do hours, calling the Washington Lake Success, Long Island,
> The Ukrainian Soviet Socialistic republic is charging Greece with

fomenting war in the Balkans.

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ering a complaint against Yugo-slavia for shooting down two American unarmed transport planes. Britain Accused

Great Britain stands accused of using her armed forces to interfere with a September 1 referendum in Greece.
Albania, with the backing of Mos-

cow, is trying to gain admission to the United Nations. Moscow radio and the official Russian newspaper Prayda invedenounced America for the Wash-

ressure by a great power on a little Ukrainian Foreign Minister (Continued on Page Two)

FIRST HUMAN 'SHOT' FROM PLANE



Entering a P-61 plane at Wright Field, Dayton, O., shortly before be became the first human to be shot from a speeding plane by the newly developed pilot ejection seat is First Sgt. Lawrence Lambert, Berkeley, W. Va. Lambert tested the safety seat, developed by the Air Material Command, at an altitude of 6,000 feet.

Sister Of Late Kaiser Indentifies Jewelry

The courtroom in which WAC Capt.
Kathleen Nash Durant is being tried on charges of stealing the Hesse family jewels was "treated" today to a glimpse of the glory that was

theh House of Hohenzollern.
Prosecution and defense counsel stopped arguments for a moment to gape at the appearance of Prin-cess Margareta von Hesse, Queen Victoria's granddaughter and a sister of the late aklser Wilhelm. against the WAC captain, wore

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he defense, who said: 'We object to any testimony by member of the Nazi party or a German national against a U. S. citizen and we object to the use of royal titles as prejudicial to the rights of

The court pointed out that it had dready ruled that membership in the Nazi party did not justify questioning of an individual's trustworthiness as a witness,

File Claim For Diamonds Stolen By Jap Troops

TOKYO. Aug. 36, — (INS) — A claim was filed today by the Netherlands East Indies for 100 mitlion dollars worth of diamonds, said to have been stolen from the islands by Japanese occupation troops dur ing the war.

The claim was filed with General

MacArthur's headquarters and con-stituted the first attempt by an Allied government to regain loot seized by the Japanese. It was charged that Japanese authorities transported by airpinne from the East Indies diamonds weighing 83,000 carats.

MacArthur's headquarters asked for positive proof of ownership of the diamonds, which may be among stocks of precious stones impounded by the Allies in vaults of the Bank of Japan.

DEATH RECORD

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—(INS) such a move. The nation's first great war hero— Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr.-was officially declared dead today, almost five years after he was initially re- bringing to the Security Council the ported a casualty.

The U.S. Army Quartermaster Depot in Philadelphia announced that Capt. Kelly's body "has now been positively identified."

Col. Turner B. Sharp, commandant of the depot, said he had been informed by Maj. T. B. Larkin, charged with the administration of the American Graves Registration Service, that definite identification of the famed airman's body has been

General Larkin notified Colonel Sharp that information supplied by Kelly's widow, now Mrs. J. Watson Pedlow, of Chester Heights, near

Rich Hill Church **Calls New Pastor**

Rev. A. B. Weisz Of Waynesburg. O., Accepts Call Of Rich Hill Rev. A. B. Welsz, pastor of the

Waynesburg, Ohio, Presbyterian church has officially accepted the invitation of the congregation and board of the Rich Hill Presbyterian church, to become its pastor and will begin his duties Sunday morning, October 6,
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such stern measures not be taken again in the case of planes violat-Yugoslav sovereignty. Only Question Remaining

The sole remaining question belleved under consideration is one of compensation. The United States is expected to be firm on this point. Thus far the United States has not ruled out an appeal to the United Nations Security Council if it deems this step necessary to clear up the Yugoslav incident. But, as viewed at present the viewed at present, the mere matter of reparations could hardly be re-garded as a "threat to the peace"

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The chief question likely to induce the United States to appeal to the world body would come were Tito to attempt to stage a coup in connection with the internationalization of Trieste, now before the Paris peace conference. This has been the main concern of the westcalling for United Nations interbeen the main concern of the westmoved by settlement of the case of the downed and dead fliers.

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Further concern was also injected into diplomtaic thinking over the weekend by the action of the Soviet Socialist republic of the Ukraine in case of Greece.

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> The fighters-similar to those which forced two unarmed American planes to crash within a tenday period-will escort Ambassador Richard C. Patterson's private plane to Belgrade, where the dead flyers are to be buried in a U.S. military Corpses Mutilated

Exact number of bodies on the

funeral flight was not known conclusively, because of the mutilated condition of the corpses found in a common grave at Koprivnik,

The wrecked plane carried a crew of five, and the body of Capt. H. F. Schreiber of New Albany, Ind., is the only victim identified definitely. At least two other bodies seemed to

Search for the two missing airmen -or their bodies-was intensified today when Patterson requested aid to American parties now combing mountainsides near Bled. Patterson said he believes Yugoslav of ficials are now cooperating whole All four of the state wide candiheartedly, particularly in making ardates of the Democratic party will rangements for the funerals.

Escorted By Guards

Bodies of the U.S. airmen were escorted from Bled to Ljubljana by a Yugoslav guard of honor through rugged, unhospitable mountain country where ancient covered wagons form the main means of trans-

Despite Yugoslav military cooperation in the transfer of the bodies, the official Tanyug News Agency hurled new charges today that both American and British planes continue to violate Marshal Tito's sovereign territory.

Tanyug said specifically that between Aug. 10 and 20, some 110 An-(Continued on Page Two)

Chinese Battle

SHANGHAI, Aug. 26. - (INS) Chinese Nationalist and Communist forces in Manchuria battled today Walter Schreiber, a former major for control of the Changechungeneral in the German medical Mukden railway.

Reports said the Communists had surrounded a government garrison at Tiehling, about 45 miles northeast of the factory city of Mukden. Scheiber was produced as a witness at the war crimes trial of 22 major conflict appeared to be in the top Nazis by the Soviet prosecution making in Manchuria. In the event staff. He said Hitler's orders went of a drawn-out civil war, control to Field Marshal William Keitel, of Manchuria may prove to be the former chief of the high command, vital factor.

In Nanking Communist Gen Chou En-Lai planned to protest Although experiments on plague the sale of more American surplus goods to Chiang-Kai-Shek's Central sen, and human experiments with government

Chou reportedly intended to assert to Gen. George Marshall, special American envoy to China, that the death of retired Supreme Court gical warfare underway because al- transfer of new supplies to Chiang Justice James Clark McReynolds, lied armies closed in to interrupt would bring on a more serious phase of the civil conflict.

ering a complaint against Yugo-

slavia for shooting down two Amer-

Britain Accused

Great Britain stands accused of

using her armed forces to interfere

Albania, with the backing of Mos-

Moscow radio and the official

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Diamonds Stolen By Jap Troops TOKYO, Aug. 26. claim was filed today by the Netherlands East Indies for 100 million dollars worth of diamonds, said

The claim was filed with General the first attempt by an

thorities transported by airplane weighing 83,000 carats.

Monday, August 26, 1946

James Eugene McQuay, 17, 3271/2 peace will be aired in New York ington ultimatum demanding satis- 911 Marshall avenue. Mrs. Carl C. Reed, 50, 23 Beech

FIRST HUMAN 'SHOT' FROM PLANE



Entering a P-61 plane at Wright Field, Dayton, O., shortly before he became the first human to be shot from a speeding plane by the newly developed pilot ejection seat is First Sgt. Lawrence Lambert, Berkeley, W. Va. Lambert tested the safety seat, developed by the Air Material Command, at an altitude of 6,000 feet.

(International Soundahota)

Sister Of Late Kaiser Indentifies Jewelry

The courtroom in which WAC Capt Kathleen Nash Durant is being tried on charges of stealing the Hesse family jewels was "treated" today to a glimpse of the glory that was theh House of Hohenzollern.

Prosecution and defense counsel stopped arguments for a moment to gape at the appearance of Princess Margareta von Hesse, Queen Victoria's granddaughter and a sister of the late aKiser Wilhelm. The princess, who took the stand against the WAC captain, wore a long black coat, large pearl ear-

rings and a sparkling necklace. She identified her personal jewelry in the mass of gems introduced as evidence with deft maneuvers of a heavy silver lorgnette.

Nazi, was attacked by counsel for We object to any testimony by member of the Nazi party or a German national against a U. S. citizen |

and we object to the use of royal titles as prejudicial to the rights of already ruled that membership in positively identified. the Nazi party did not justify ques-

worthiness as a witness. File Claim For

tioning of an individual's trust-

to have been stolen from the islands by Japanese occupation troops dur-

MacArthur's headquarters asked the diamonds, which may be among will begin his duties Sunday mornstocks of precious stones impounded by the Allies in vaults of the Bank of Japan.

DEATH RECORD

Joseph Frederick Knoll, 83, Scot complaint an "unprecedented, rude pressure by a great power on a little land Lane, R. D. 2. Charles Perry, R. D. 2. Angelo LaMarca, 65, 200 Ukrainian Foreign Minister Cherry street.

Of Capt. Kelly

Nation's First Great War Hero Is Officially Declared To Be Dead

BODY IS LOCATED IN MANILA GRAVE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26 .- (INS) -The nation's first great war hero-Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr.-was of-

The U.S. Army Quartermaster Depot in Philadelphia announced that The court pointed out that it had Capt. Kelly's body "has now been

Col. Turner B. Sharp. commandant of the depot, said he had been informed by Maj. T. B. Larkin, charged with the administration of Service, that definite identification of the famed airman's body has been General Larkin notified Colonel

Sharp that information supplied by Kelly's widow, now Mrs. J. Watson Pedlow, of Chester Heights, near (Continued on Page Two) **Rich Hill Church**

Calls New Pastor MacArthur's headquarters and con- Rev. A. B. Weisz Of Waynesburg, O., Accepts Call Of Rich Hill

Presbyterian Church

Rev. A. B. Weisz, pastor of the church has officially accepted the invitation of the congregation and for positive proof of ownership of church, to become its paster and ing. October 6.

> Rev. Weisz, who has had a successful ministry at the Waynesburg church and another subordinate charge, with his wife, will move into the manse of the church during the

first week of October. The congregation of the church met on Sunday morning, to officially recognize the acceptance of the and the way they do your work, or call of Rev. Weisz. The vote of you may dislike the buckos and the members was unanimous.

Since the resignation of Rev. H. to keep them in there or you'd like Infant Mary Ann Clara Klamut. K. Miller, last September, the to toss them out, so you criticize church has been without a pastor. their actions as you daily go about. Rev. Miller has retired to the Penny But unless you are a voter who is Farms, in Florida.

> church will meet in the manse to saint or crook. If as yet you haven't ready it for redecoration, which will registered, then do it right away, West be done before the arrival of the for unless you vote, be quiet-

Waive 'Attacks' By Marshal Tito

Measure Decisions On Yugoslav Incident By Deeds, Not Words

ISSUE MAY YET COME BEFORE U. N.

By JOHN A. REICHMANN (L. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. Deep tension over the U. S.-Yugoslav crises eased over the weekend but American officials today declined

to call the incident ended. Despite the passionate attacks of Marshal Tito on both America and Britain, officials were determined to measure their decisions by deeds alone.

Primarily these deeds will be the acts taken by Tito to "right the wrong done" Thus far he has accorded full military honors to the men killed when shot down by his fighter planes. He has ordered that such stern measures not be taken again in the case of planes violat-

ing Yugoslav sovereignty. Only Question Remaining

The sole remaining question believed under consideration is one of compensation. The United States is expected to be firm on this point, Thus far the United States has not ruled out an appeal to the it deems this step necessary to clear up the Yugoslav incident. But, as viewed at present, the mere matter garded as a "threat to the peace" calling for United Nations inter-

The chief question likely to induce the United States to appeal to the world body would come were Tito to attempt to stage a coup in connection with the internationalization of Trieste, now before the Paris peace conference. This has been the main concern of the western powers and one which is not removed by settlement of the case of

the downed and dead fliers. Feared Observation In fact, one of the grave concerns over the action of Tito's fighters lay in the suspicion that Yugoslavia feared observation just because forces were being deployed for just

into diplomtaic thinking over the weekend by the action of the Soviet ficially declared dead today, almost Socialist republic of the Ukraine in five years after he was initially re- bringing to the Security Council the case of Greece. Ukraine of itself has not shown great concern over the Greek situation, But Soviet Foreign Minister

Further concern was also injected

V. Molotov has volubly and violently accused Britain of supporting reactionary elements in the government there. He has raised the issue repeatedly and at length at every the American Graves Registration meeting of the "Big Four" foreign ministers drafting the present peace Such action on the part of the

Ukraine is believed likely to encourage the western powers to United Nations. The tendency now is to carry any such case to the assembly when it meets late in September, rather than appeal to

The belief was held that an appeal to the assembly would do more to muster world opinion, since all members of the UN would have a chance to vote. If appeal were taken to the Security Council, Russia would have the power to veto any appeal to the assembly.

Arthur Mometer



their operations irk; you may want on the little book, you just can't do On Wednesday, the women of the much about it, though he may be weather's seventy-eight today.

Price Controls Removed From

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(INS) sian today 12 items, including black and Soviet side of the case, white pepper, considered unimport- Former U. S. Under ant to the cost of living.
The list includes:

Canned clam broth; canned sauerkraut, with pork (when containing less than 20 per cent of pork by weight); domestic sweet and sour chutney (a relish); imported and comestic ground and unground cin-ramon; paprika, oleoresin; imported and domestic ground and unground black and white pepper; imported and domestic processed meat and fish sauces (except when containing more than 30 per cent of tomato solids in the total dry solids): Chinese Fortune tea cakes; imported and domestic canned plum pudding; malted milk tablets, and dehydrated

OPA said this action complies with the provision of the price control extension act of 1946 which requires OPA-in the case of nonagricultural commodities—to remove price ceilings by next December 31, from commodities unimportant to the cost of living.

The price agency said the items being decontrolled by this action do not exceed one-tenth of one per cent of consumer expenditure for

URGES DELAY IN THIRD TEST OF ATOMIC BOMBS

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can do to strengthen industry, as by atomic power, is in the interest of national defense.
"Develop industrial production.

and the purely war developments will take care of themselves." Like To See Test Held

Thomas said he "would like to the deepwater test held "if it is approved by the atomic commis-

sion." He added:
"But if the test is merely to find out how much the bomb will blow up as a purely military weapon we won't learn much about how to con-trol nuclear energy for power."

Meanwhile speculation continued about the makeup of the commission that will make too policy decisions about atomic matters, while no indications about appointments came

Being mentioned as possibilities for the chairmanship are former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., President James B. Con-ant of Harvard University and David Lilienthal, Tennessee Valley Authority chairman who headed the State Department's special atomic Chester Barnard, Bell Telephone

garded by scientists as a probable appointee to the commission.

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MANY CLASHES SEEN IN NEW YORK SESSION OF SECURITY COUNCIL

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Twelve Items Dmitri Manuilsky reportedly was

Former U. S. Undersecretary of Castle hospital. Death was the re-State Sumner Welles, in a radio sult of an illness of eight months broadcast, proposed that the United duration. States take the Palestine issue before the Security Council, warning that otherwise warfare would break out between the Jews and the Arabs in a fashion comparable to the "black and tan" rebellion in Ireland."

Censures Army

Not to be ouldone by the United States, Russia has accused the American army of occupation with illegally holding 167 vessels and barges in the upper Danube to the retriment of export and import trade affecting Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia,

Turkey—and possibly also the East North street, where funeral McCarter, as deacon, and the Rev. Fr. Francis

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United States—wants to know why a Turkish army captain who was wounded when Yugoslav fighter planes forced a U.S. transport down is still being detained.

Russian outlets claimed that Rep. Sol Bloom, (D-N, Y.) chairman of the house foreign committee, was home. advocating a policy "openly hostile to the Soviet Union."

"It is a road of a policy of dic-tates and complete domination of the United Nations and its converion into a tool of American policy. claimed the nevspaper Prayda. "Blocm's declarations are a typithe present-day international sit-

Both the United States and Great Britain were charged informally with persistent violations of Yugo-slavian territorial rights through tary strength. Anything the military continuing dispatch of transport. Fighter and bomber planes over Yugoslav country without permis-

The Security Connoil meets at its new home at Lake Success, L. I. on Wednesday, The Ukrainian-Greek dispute, Albania's bid for UN membership, and possibly a U. S. complaint over Yugoslavia will be on the agenda.

It was certain that even the first two issues would bring about an airing of all other problems, they being so closely inter-related.

SALVATION ARMY

PLANS ACTIVITIES

Salvation Army young people will divide into two groups for Wed-nesday evening's activities this week, with the boys going on a treasure hunt and the girls doing craft work under the direction of Lt. Cathryn Gowdy.
On Thursday evening, the Home

League of Salvation Army women will enjoy a corn roast at the out-Chester Barnard, Bell Telephone door barbeque oven of the corps Company official who helped draft headquarters, and on Staurday, the the senate department's blueprint "Band of Love," a group of young for world atomic control is re-children, will also do craft work.

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Deaths of the Day

James Eugene McQuay; aged 17 coming to New York to asiss! Rus-sian Security Council delegate aunt, Mrs. Anna Harris, 327% East -OPA removed from price controls Andrei Gromyko in presenting the Washington street, died Saturday aftermoon at 1:30 o'clock in the New

> He was the son of Charles R. Mc-Quay, and the late Nellie Bristor McQuay, being born September 11, 1928, at Washington, Pa.

> He was a member of the First Pentecostal church and the Bible school of that church. The deceased attended George Washington Junior amone his classmates.

Survivors include Charles R. McQuay, New Castle and one brother, Richard McQuay,

services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. James Menzle officiating. Interment will take place

Graceland cemetery. Friends may call this evening

Angelo LaMarca.

Angelo LaMarca, 65, of 200 West Cherry street, died suddenly at 10:15 o'clock this morning at his home. Born September 23, 1880, in Bug-

nara, Italy, the son of Augustus and Mary LaMarca, he came to the H. H. Grove, pastor of the Emman-United States 42 years ago, came uel Evangelical church, officiating. cal demonstration of atom psy-chosis' and complete ignorance of to New Castle and settled in the seventh ward. For 40 years he worked for the

Pennsylvanina Railroad as a ma-chinist's helper until his retirement vo years ago.

He was a member of St. Lucy's hurch, the Christopher Columbus society, and the Bugnarnese club of čoungstown, O.

He is survived by his wife Mary to whom he had been married for 45 years and by the following children: Mrs. Clementina Conti and Mrs. Rose Leone, both of this city, Mrs. Helen Carlesli and Augustus LaMarca, both of Detroit, Mich., and Virginia, Vincent, and Jean, all at One daughter, Lydia La-Marca, preceded him in death seven months ago,

He also leave 11 grandchildren. Funeral services for William F. Lowe, of 1508 Grimes street, were conducted Sunday afternoon at 1:30

The body has been removed to the DeCarbo funeral home and will be taken from there late Tuesday afternoon to the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Rose Leone, 509 West Cherry street, where friends may call.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced in Tuesday's New Castle News.

Joseph F. Knoll

Joseph Frederick Knoll, aged 83 years, died Sunday morning at 2:30 p'clock after a long illness at the nome of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth codge, of Scotland Lane, R. D. 2. Mr. Knoll, son of the late Fred-

rick and Teresa Knoll, was born January 23, 1863, in Dengil town-ship, Butler county. He was a retired farmer. Mr. Knoll was a member of St

Joseph's church, Villa Marie. Survivors include three sons, Fred Knoll, Lowellville, R. D. 2, John Joseph Knoll, U. S. Navy; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Patton, Eden-burg, R. D. 2, Mrs. Edith Acppii, Struthers, O., and Mrs. Elizabeth Goodge, R. D. 2; 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death several

years ago by his wife, Mrs. Laura B. Campbell Knoll. mpbell Knoll,
in mass of requiem will be ofWednesday morning at 9:30
Wednesday morning at 9:30
three sisters, Miss Margaret A. High mass of requiem will be of-

o'clock from St. Joseph's church. Maybray, Pittsburgh; Miss Edith Villa Marle. Maybray and Mrs. Eva Lennig, both Interment will take place in the

church cemetery.

The body has been removed to the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter, where the family will re-

ceive friends this evening and Tues-day evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Charles Perry Charles Perry, of New Castle, R. D. 2, died in the Jameson Memor-

ial hospital this morning at 4.45

The body has been removed to the Uber funeral home, Slippery

Mary Ann C. Elamut

Mary Ann Clara Klamut, infant daughter of Ted and Clara Melcer Klamut, of 911 Marshall avenue dled shortly after birth Sunday morning in the New Castle hospital Survivors in addition to the parents include her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klamut and Mrs. Victoria Melcer, all of New Castle

The body was removed to the J. R. Noga funeral home.

Interment took place this afternoon in SS. Philip and James ceme-

Anthony Russo Funeral

Impressive funeral services for Anthony A. Russo were held this morning. Short services at the De-Carbo funeral home at 9 a. m. were followed by solemn requiem high

mass at St. Vitus church.

Mass was conducted by Rev. Nicholas DeMita, celebrant, assisted by Rev. Albert Inteso as deacon, Rev. Francis Boyle, sub-deacon, and Francis Genocchi, deacon. A large attendance of friends

rom here and from out o illed the church to capacity, here and from out of town Hed the church to capacity, is intily with sinking the Japanese Active and honorary pallbearers battleship Harma, but later official

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were members of the James Phil- RELEASE OF THREE lips Post of the American Legion. SOLDIERS BEING HELD Cmdr. Joseph DeRobbio was in command. The post conducted com-IN BELGRADE ASKED

mittal services at the grave. Active pallbearers were Harry

Rev. Inteso conducted committal

services for the church for inter-

Members of the Sons of Italy at

tended in a body and served as hon-

orary pallbearers. At the graveside

Mrs. Clothilda Ross delivered a me-

morial tribute for the Sons of

ment in St. Vitus cemetery

Thompson, Michael Donovan,

Kolb of 1027 West North street were conducted Saturday afternoon at

2:30 o'clock from the Howard L. Reynolds funeral home with Rev.

Carl Bogazyck, Frank Stevens, John Radford, Alex Beshero, Otto

and Lou Pearsall, Jr., served as pall-

Interment took place in Graceland

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilhel-

mina Lemley Newell of Pittsburgh, widow of A. D. Newell, were con-

ducted Saturday afternoon at 2 b'clock from the Joseph B. Leyde

mortuary, with Dr. Harper Mc-Knight officialing.

Earl, Raymond and Richard Toler,

Interment took place in Oak Park

Terry Carson, Joseph and George Weinschenk served as palibearers.

o'clock from the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, with the Rev. Samuel

was tire result of a week's filmess.

Watkin and Jane Jenkins Maybray, was born August 16, 1896, in New

Castle. She lived her entire life in the house in which she was born.

She was a member of the First Methodist church and the Ladies'

Survivors in addition to her bus-

band include one son, Robert May-

of New Castle: and two brothers.

Robert T. Maybray, Girard, O., and

She was preceded in death by

Funeral services for Charles E.

Hoover, of Edenburg, will be con-

ducted Tuesday afternoon at 2.30

Interment will take place in Cas

The body has been removed from the Offult funeral home to the resi-

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Media, Pa., and his father, Colin P

Buried In Manila

Kelly is now buried in military cemetery No. 2 in Manila, and his

remains may be brought to the United States if his kin so desire.

He and his crew were credited or-

records showed that the vessel con-thured in future actions, although it

had been badly damaged by three

Captain Kelly's Flying Fortress crashed December 10, 1941, at Mount

Arayst, five miles east of Clark Fleid on Luzon, while returning

For his heroism, Kelly was award-

'Corky," now six, holds a letter

signed by the late President Roose-

velt addressed to the nation's president in 1956 asking that the bay be

appointed to West Point as a token of the country's appreciation for Captain Kelly's bravery.

ATTLEE RETURNS

returned to Landon from his coun-try home today to hear a report

from foreign secretary Ernest Bevin

Attlee returned to Chequers after

on the Paris peace conference.

an hour-long conversation.

ed the Distinguished Service Cross postbumously. His young son,

from the bombing mission.

OF CAPT, KELLY

of Madison, Fla., com-

'clock from the late residence.

Arthur D. Maybray, Canton, O.

brother, John C. Maybray,

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Mrs. Reed, daughter of the late

Anthony Bunopane.

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Mary's cemetery.

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emetery.

Lowe Funeral

Baker officiating.

Jay L. Reed.

erved as pallbearers.

Mrs. Reed Funeral

emetery, Hubbard, O.

Mrs. Newell Funeral

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Tuscano, Patsy Andino, Edward Ottawski, Andrew Vassilion, Jerry cans were wanted by Yugoslav authoritles for investigation in connec-Ferilla, Donald R. Woodworth and tion with the killing of a Russian soldier but that United States au-Color bearers were Joseph Augos-tine, Mike Peluso, Anthony Marathorlties—satisfied that the soldiers were not involved—have refused to pese, Thomas Natale and Gidio Filihand them over.

Senator Knowland released first news of the plight of the Americans from his home in Pledmont across San Francisco bay and declared he has asked for "full information" from Secretary of War Robert Patterson,

Knowland said he wired Patterson and asked what steps are being taken by the U.S. war and state departments to repatriate the Amer-

Identify Companions Schussel's companions were iden-

Solemn high mass of requiem for Edward M. Ward, of Philadelphia, was offered this morning at 10 o'clock from St. Mary's church, with ified only as Mester Sgt. Nelson and Staff Sgt. Scott. as deacon, and the Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter as sub-deacon, James McDevitt, Robert H.

The elder Schussel, a San Fran-cisco city electrician, said that most of his son's friends who entered the service with him are back home and that he and his wife are anxious for their boy's return,

Sheridan, James Perry and R. Kirstein served as pallbearers. Senator Knowland said that Schussel enclosed with his letter The Rev. Fr. King conducted the committal service at the grave in St. what the father said was a copy of a message from Maj, Joseph E. Gurley, commander of a U.S. air force Funeral services for Beaman J.

The message from Major Gurley said in part:
"Your son Staff Sgt. Kenneth E.

Schussel, is temporarily detained within the U.S. embassy in Belgrade with two other members of my command. These soldlers are enjoying the protection of the embassy grounds until diplomatic negotiations have secured exit visas.

"This circumstance arose when the Yugoslav government requested that these soldiers be turned over to them for investigation in connection with the alleged shooting of a Russian soldier several months ago. "United States army investigation

has conclusively shown these men were in no way involved in the charge. Therefore, for the best in-terests of these soldiers, the United States government is not acceding to Yugoslav demands and is doing its utmost with the Yugoslav gov-crument for their return to the United States."

ANNIVERSARY EVENT SUNDAY AT PLAINGROVE

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Baker officiating.

During the services two appropriate selections were sung by Mrs. R. M. Copper, Mrs. J. M. Kline, Mrs. J. A. Baker, the Rev. and Mrs. Baker. members to live their Christianity. to tackle the problems and evils of community and national life, and to put into practice the gospel and accompanied on the organ by Mrs. teachings of Christ. Pastor Gives History

James Cameron, John Ficht, Samuel Cruthers, Ralph Copper, George Reid, Jr., and J. A. Baker Rev. Fred Cochran, present pastor of the church, gave a brief review of the history of the church

during the past 50 years. Interment took place in Oakdale Eight pastors have served the church during the period of 1896 to 1946: Rev. S. Arthur Stewart, Rev. James D. Humphrey, Rev. F. Ben-ton Shoemaker, Rev. William S. Bingham, Rev. Clarence O. Ander-Mrs. Adelaide Maybray Reed, aged 50 years, wife of Carl C. Reed, of 23 Beech avenue, died Sunday morning at 11:30 c'clock in the son, Rev. Albert 1. Dickenson, Rev. J. Leslie Bell, Rev. Edward T. Tuten. Jameson Memorial hospital. Death

and Rev. Fred Cochran.

Five ministers have gone out from the church during the past 50 years; . Robert M. Offutt, Rev. James D. Humphery, Rev. Morton McCas-lin Rodgers, Ph. D., D. D., Rev. Cal-vin Winder, and Rev. John R. Glenn. The Women's Missionary society of the church is nearly 100 years old having been organized February 21 1848, during the pastorate of Rev

Robert Walker, who was greatly in-terested in arousing the missionery spirit of the community. The Christian Endeavor society was in existence as far back as 1888. The Golden Jubilee celebration of the society was held June 16, 1938. J. B. Pisor, Oldest Present

J. Bowman Pisor was the oldest person present in the service yes-terday. Mr. Pisor, 90 years old, is Campbell's North Hill Juneral home, an elder and has been a very active Moody avenue at Delaware, where church worker in the past 50 years, funeral services will be conducted Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holmann, of Gartuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with dena, Cal., came the langest distance to be present. Mrs. Margaret Book Dr. Burr R. McKnight, pastor of he First Methodist church, offi- Elliott, of Plaingrove, was the first

The family will receive friends at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. terian church will be held in 1949. The church was founded in 1799, and is thought to be the oldest church organization in northwestern Pennsylvania

Evan Lewis of Youngstown, formerly of this city, visited over the wrekend with his sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morris dence, where friends are being in ot 511 West Grant street.

What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling

Remember the time when you could est like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lack? Was to not because you liked to est-didn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an on? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" heed help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every imiscle, fibre, ceil.

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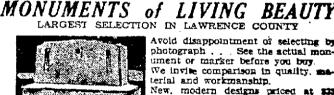
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The list includes: namon; paprika, oleoresin; imported land." and domestic ground and unground black and white pepper; imported malted milk tablets, and dehydrated and Czechoslovakia. sugarcane fiber.

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URGES DELAY IN THIRD TEST OF

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can do to strengthen industry, as | of national defense. "Develop industrial production,

and the purely war developments will take care of themselves." Like To See Test Held

Thomas said he "would like to see' the deepwater test held "if it is approved by the atomic commission." He added:

"But if the test is merely to find out how much the bomb will blow up as a purely military weapon we won't learn much about how to control nuclear energy for power."

Meanwhile speculation continued about the makeup of the commission that will make top policy decisions about atomic matters, while no indications about appointments came from the White House.

Lilienthal, Tennessee Valley Auth- Lt. Cathryn Gowdy. ority chairman who headed the

for world atomic control is re-children, will also do craft work. garded by scientists as a probable appointee to the commission.

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MANY CLASHES SEEN IN NEW YORK SESSION OF SECURITY COUNCIL

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-(INS) sian Security Council delegate aunt, Mrs. Anna Harris, 3271/2 East Anthony Bunopane. -OPA removed from price controls Andrei Gromyko in presenting the Washington street, died Saturday

State Sumner Welles, in a radio sult of an illness of eight months genzi broadcast, proposed that the United duration. Canned clam broth: canned States take the Palestine issue be- He was the son of Charles R. Mcsauerkraut, with pork (when con- fore the Security Council, warning Quay, and the late Nellie Bristor ment in St. Vitus cemetery. taining less than 20 per cent of pork that otherwise warfare would break McQuay, being born September 11, by weight); domestic sweet and sour out between tht Jews and the Arabs 1928, at Washington, Pa. chutney (a relish); imported and in a fashion comparable to the He was a member of the First orary pallbearers. At the graveside domestic ground and unground cin- "black and tan" rebellion in Ire- Pentecostal church and the Bible Mrs. Clothilda Ross delivered a me-

Censures Army

and domestic processed meat and States, Russia has accused the among his classmates. fish sauces (except when containing American army of occupation with Survivors include his father, more than 30 per cent of tomato illegally holding 167 vessels and Charles R. McQuay, New Castle. Edward M. Ward, of Philadelphia, solids in the total dry solids); Chin- barges in the upper Danube to the and one brother, Richard McQuay, was offered this morning at 10 ese Fortune tea cakes; imported and retriment of export and import New Castle. domestic canned plum pudding; trade affecting Yugoslavia, Poland The body has been removed to the the Rev. Fr. Francis P. King as

OPA said this action complies United States—wants to know why services will be conducted Tuesday McCarter as sub-deacon a Turkish army captain who was afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. is still being detained.

from commodities unimportant to Sol Bloom, (D-N. Y.) chairman of from 7 to 9 o'clock at the funeral committal service at the grave in St. the house foreign committee, was home. The price agency said the items advocating a policy "openly hostile

sion into a tool of American policy.' claimed the nevspaper Pravda. "Bloom's declarations are a typical demonstration of 'atom psy-ATOMIC BOMBS chosis' and complete ignorance of to New Castle and settled in the the present-day international sit-

Both the United States and Great Britain were charged informally two years ago. tary strength. Anything the military with persistent violations of Yugoby atomic power, is in the interest slavian territorial rights through continuing dispatch of transport. Fighter and bomber planes over Youngstown, O. Yugoslav country without permis-

> The Security Council meets at its new home at Lake Success, L. I., dren: Mrs. Clementina Conti and on Wednesday. The Ukrainian- Mrs. Rose Leone, both of this city, Greek dispute, Albania's bid for UN membership, and possibly a U.S. complaint over Yugoslavia will be on the agenda.

It was certain that even the first two issues would bring about an months ago. airing of all other problems, they being so closely inter-related.

SALVATION ARMY

Being mentioned as possibilities divide into two groups for Wed- call. for the chairmanship are former nesday evening's activities this Funeral arrangements are incom-Secretary of State Edward R. Stet- week, with the boys going on a plete and will be announced in tinius, Jr., President James B. Con- treasure hunt and the girls doing Tuesday's New Castle News. ant of Harvard University and David craft work under the direction of

On Thursday evening, the Home State Department's special atomic League of Salvation Army women will enjoy a corn roast at the out- o'clock after a long illness at the Chester Barnard, Bell Telephone door barbeque oven of the corps Company official who helped draft headquarters, and on Staurday, the the senate department's blueprint "Band of Love," a group of young

Try The News Want Ads For Results ship, Butler county. He was a re- 50 years, wife of Carl C. Reed, of

James E. McQuay

white pepper, considered unimport- Former U. S. Undersecretary of Castle hospital. Death was the re- pese, Thomas Natale and Gidio Fili-

attended George Washington Junior Italy. Not to be outdone by the United high school, where he was popular

Graceland cemetery. Russian outlets claimed that Rep. Friends may call this evening

Angelo LaMarca, 65, of 200 West

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Joseph F. Knoll

years, died Sunday morning at 2:30 home of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Goodge, of Scotland Lane, R. D. 2. Mr. Knoll, son of the late Frederick and Teresa Knoll, was born January 23, 1863, in Dengil town-

Mr. Knoll was a member of St Joseph's church, Villa Marie. Survivors include three sons, Fred Knoll, Lowellville, R. D. 2, John Knoll, Scotland Lane, R. D. 2, and Joseph Knoll, U. S. Navy; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Patton, Edenburg, R. D. 2, Mrs. Edith Aeppli, Struthers, O., and Mrs. Elizabeth Goodge, R. D. 2; 20 grandchildren Methodist church and the Ladies'

High mass of requiem will be ofo'clock from St. Joseph's church,

Villa Marie.

at Winter, where the family will re- brother, John C. Maybray. ceive friends this evening and Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

D. 2, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital this morning at 4.45

The body has been removed to the Uber funeral home, Slippery

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Angelo LaMarca.

the United Nations and its conver- o'clock this morning at his home.

seventh ward. For 40 years he worked for the and Lou Pearsall, Jr., served as pall-

He was a member of St. Lucy's church, the Christopher Columbus society, and the Bugnarnese club of

45 years and by the following chil-Mrs. Helen Carlesli and Augustus LaMarca, both of Detroit, Mich., and Virginia, Vincent, and Jean, all at home. One daughter. Lydia La-Marca, preceded him in death seven

He also leave 11 grandchildren. taken from there late Tuesday afternoon to the residence of his mortuary, with the Rev. Samuel PLANS ACTIVITIES daughter, Mrs. Rose Leone, 509 West Baker officiating. Salvation Army young people will Cherry street, where friends may During the services two approprimembers to live their Christianity.

Joseph Frederick Knoll, aged 83 tired farmer.

and 'three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death several years ago by his wife, Mrs. Laura B. Campbell Knoll.

Interment will take place in the church cemetery. The body has been removed to the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, Highland

Charles Perry Charles Perry, of New Castle, R.

Mary Ann C. Klamut

Mary Ann Clara Klamut, infant daughter of Ted and Clara Melcer Klamut, of 911 Marshall avenue, died shortly after birth Sunday morning in the New Castle hospital, Survivors in addition to the parents include her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klamut and Mrs. Victoria Melcer, all of New Castle. The body was removed to the J. R. Noga funeral home.

Interment took place this afternoon in SS. Philip and James ceme-

Anthony Russo Funeral

Impressive funeral services for Anthony A. Russo were held this morning. Short services at the De-Carbo funeral home at'9 a. m. were followed by solemn requiem high Kelly, Sr., of Madison, Fla., commass at St. Vitus church.

cholas DeMita, celebrant, assisted by Rev. Albert Inteso as deacon, Rev. Francis Boyle, sub-deacon, and Francis Genocchi, deacon. A large attendance of friends from here and from out of town illed the church to capacity. Active and honorary pallbearers

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were members of the James Phil- RELEASE OF THREE lips Post of the American Legion. SOLDIERS BEING HELD Cmdr. Joseph DeRobbio was in command. The post conducted com- IN BELGRADE ASKED

mittal services at the grave. Active pallbearers were Harry Tuscano, Patsy Audino, Edward

Color bearers were Joseph Augosafternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the New tine. Mike Peluso, Anthony Mara-

> Rev. Inteso conducted committal services for the church for inter-

Members of the Sons of Italy atschool of that church. The deceased morial tribute for the Sons of

Solemn high mass of requiem for

o'clock from St. Mary's church, with

Fred C. Wolford funeral home, 215 celebrant; the Rev. Fr. Kuczynski Turkey—and possibly also the East North street, where funeral as deacon, and the Rev. Fr. Francis cisco city electrician, said that most James McDevitt, Robert H. Thompson, Michael Donovan, Gene that he and his wife are anxious for stein served as pallbearers.

The Rev. Fr. King conducted the Mary's cemetery.

Kolb Funeral

Funeral services for Beaman J tates and complete domination of Cherry street, died suddenly at 10:15 Kolb of 1027 West North street were conducted Saturday afternoon at Born September 23, 1880. in Bug- 2:30 o'clock from the Howard L. nara, Italy, the son of Augustus and Reynolds funeral home with Rev. Mary LaMarca, he came to the H. H. Grove, pastor of the Emman-United States 42 years ago, came uel Evangelical church, officiating. Carl Bogazyck, Frank Stevens, John Radford, Alex Beshero, Otto

Interment took place in Graceland

cemeterv. Mrs. Newell Funeral

mina Lemley Newell of Pittsburgh, Russian soldier several months ago. widow of A. D. Newell, were conto whom he had been married for ducted Saturday afternoon at 2 has conclusively shown these men o'clock from the Joseph B. Leyde were in no way involved in the mortuary, with Dr. Harper Mc- charge. Therefore, for the best in-Knight officiating.

Earl, Raymond and Richard Toler, Terry Carson, Joseph and George Weinschenk served as pallbearers.

Lowe Funeral

Funeral services for William F. The body has been removed to the Lowe, of 1506 Grimes street, were DeCarbo funeral home and will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Joseph B. Leyde

> accompanied on the organ by Mrs. teachings of Christ. Jay L. Reed. James Cameron, John Ficht,

Samuel Cruthers, Ralph Copper, George Reid, Jr., and J. A. Baker served as pallbearers. Interment took place in Oakdale cemetery, Hubbard, O.

Mrs. Reed Funeral

23 Beech avenue, died Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Death was the result of a week's illness. Mrs. Reed, daughter of the late Watkin and Jane Jenkins Maybray, was born August 16, 1896, in New Castle. She lived her entire life in the house in which she was born. She was a member of the First

Bible class of that church. Survivors in addition to her husband include one son, Robert Maybray Reed, at home; a step-son, Claire W. Reed, Cleveland, O. fered Wednesday morning at 9:30 three sisters. Miss Margaret A. Maybray, Pittsburgh; Miss Edith Maybray and Mrs. Eva Lennig, both of New Castle; and two brothers, Robert T. Maybray, Girard, O., and Arthur D. Maybray, Canton, O.

> She was preceded in death by a Campbell's North Hill funeral home, Moody avenue at Delaware, where church worker in the past 50 years. funeral services will be conducted Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holmann, of Gar- was said to be insistent that the Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with dena, Cal., came the longest distance Dr. Burr R. McKnight, pastor of the First Methodist church, offi- Elliott, of Plaingrove, was the first

King's Chapel cemetery. The family will receive friends was dedicated, June 3, 1896. at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Hoover Funeral Time

ducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the late residence. Interment will take place in Castle View Burial park.

The body has been removed from weekend with his sister and brotherthe Offutt funeral home to the resi- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morris dence, where friends are being re. of 511 West Grant street.

IDENTIFY BODY OF CAPT. KELLY What To Do

Media, Pa., and his father, Colin P.

pleted identification. Buried In Manila

Kelly is now buried in military cemetery No. 2 in Manila, and his remains may be brought to the United States if his kin so desire. He and his crew were credited originally with sinking the Japanese battleship Haruna, but later official age advances the "old stomach and the records showed that the vessel continued in future actions, although it had been badly damaged by three direct hits.

Captain Kelly's Flying Fortress crashed December 10. 1941, at Mount | blood count may affect you in several Arayat, five miles east of Clark ways: no appetite, underweight, no Field on Luzon, while returning from the bombing mission. For his heroism, Kelly was award-

ed the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously. His young son, "Corky," now six, holds a letter signed by the late President Rooseveit addressed to the nation's president in 1956 asking that the boy be appointed to West Point as a token of the country's appreciation for Captain Kelly's bravery.

ATTLEE RETURNS LONDON, Aug. 26.— (INS) -

Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee returned to London from his country home today to hear a report from foreign secretary Ernest Bevin on the Paris peace conference. Attlee returned to Chequers after an hour-long conversation.

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Ottawski, Andrew Vassilion, Jerry cans were wanted by Yugoslav aucoming to New York to asisst Rus- years, who made his home with his Ferilla, Donald R. Woodworth and thorities for investigation in connection with the killing of a Russian soldier but that United States authorities-satisfied that the soldiers were not involved-have refused to

hand them over. Senator Knowland released first news of the plight of the Americans from his home in Piedmont across San Francisco bay and declared he tended in a body and served as hon- has asked for "full information" from Secretary of War Robert Pat-

> Knowland said he wired Patterson and asked what steps are being taken by the U.S. war and state departments to repatriate the Amer-

Identify Companions Schussel's companions were iden-

tified only as Master Sgt. Nelson and Staff Sgt. Scott. The elder Schussel, a San Franof his son's friends who entered the service with him are back home and

Schussel enclosed with his letter what the father said was a copy of message from Maj. Joseph E. Gurley, commander of a U.S. air force

Senator Knowland said that

their boy's return.

unit at Belgrade. The message from Major Gurley said in part: "Your son Staff Sgt. Kenneth E.

Schussel, is temporarily detained within the U.S. embassy in Belgrade with two other members of my command. These soldiers are enjoying the protection of the embassy grounds until diplomatic negotiations have secured exit visas. "This circumstance arose when

to them for investigation in connec-Funeral services for Mrs. Wilhel- tion with the alleged shooting of a "United States army investigation

terests of these soldiers, the United States government is not acceding has demanded that immediate reto Yugoslav demands and is doing its utmost with the Yugoslav gov-Interment took place in Oak Park ernment for their return to the United States.'

ANNIVERSARY EVENT SUNDAY AT PLAINGROVE

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ate selections were sung by Mrs. R. to tackle the problems and evils of peace conference. M. Copper, Mrs. J. M. Kline, Mrs. J. community and national life, and to A. Baker, the Rev. and Mrs. Baker, put into practice the gospel and FIFTH WEEK OF

Pastor Gives History

Rev. Fred Cochran, present pas-

tor of the church, gave a brief review of the history of the church during the past 50 years. Eight pastors have served the church during the period of 1896 to 1946: Rev. S. Arthur Stewart, Rev. Mrs. Adelaide Maybray Reed, aged James D. Humphrey, Rev. F. Benton Shoemaker, Rev. William S. Bingham, Rev. Clarence O. Ander-

son, Rev. Albert I. Dickenson, Rev.

and Rev. Fred Cochran. the church during the past 50 years: Rev. Robert M. Offutt, Rev. James D. Humphery, Rev. Morton McCasin Rodgers, Ph. D., D. D., Rev. Calvin Winder, and Rev. John R. Glenn. The Women's Missionary society of the church is nearly 100 years old. having been organized February 21. 1848, during the pastorate of Rev. Robert Walker, who was greatly intence as far back as 1888. The and territorial commission receiv-

Golden Jubilee celebration of the ing most interest. society was held June 16, 1938,

J. B. Pisor, Oldest Present person present in the service yes-The body has been removed to terday. Mr. Pisor, 90 years old, is an elder and has been a very active to be present. Mrs. Margaret Book person on the grounds. There were Interment will take place in 44 present yesterday that were present 50 years ago when the church

The 150th anniversary of the founding of the Plaingrove Presbyterian church will be held in 1949. The church was founded in 1799, and Funeral services for Charles E. is thought to be the oldest church Hoover, of Edenburg, will be con- organization in northwestern Penn-

> Evan Lewis of Youngstown, formerly of this city, visited over the

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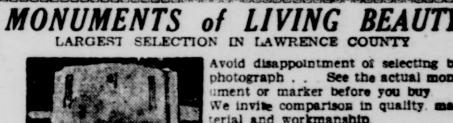
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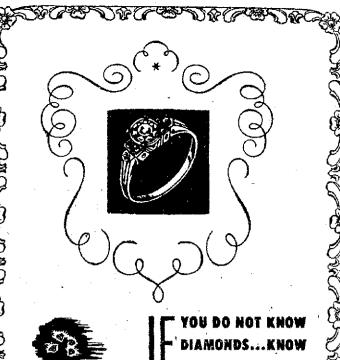
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altar embanked with palms and ferns when Miss Gladys Margaret Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, 216 East Sheridan avenue, became the bride of Glenn W. Means, son of David Means, Mrs. Heckart, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Heckart, daughter of Mrs. W. Means, son of David Means, New Castle street, New Wilming-ton, at a candlelight ceremony in the First U. P. church Saturday Rev. J. Calvin Rose officiated at

the double ring service.

To the strains of the "Wedding March" from Lohengrin, the bride, entering on the ann of her father, was lovely in a white satin gown made en train. Her fingertip veil fell from a juliet cap and her only jewelry was a strand of pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of

As her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Doris Gibson, wore a blue net over taffeta gown with matching juliet cap and carried pink

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Hero" and "Because". ·Following the ceremony a recention was held in the dining room of the church where 100 guests were served a delicious lunch. Miss Emma Maxwell, aunt of the bride,

and Mrs. Evelyn Carson, sister of the groom, were aides. The young couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destina-tion and on their return will reside n Franklin.

Mrs. Means is a graduate of the Memorial School of Nursing, She served 18 months with the Army Nurse Corps as a first lieutenant. Mr. Means is a graduate of the New Wilmington high school and served three years with the Navy Air Corps. He is employed at a lumber company in Franklin.

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MIRIAM HECKART'S

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One of the loveliest events of the Miss Miriam Heckart has chosen season was solemnized before an Monday, September 23, as the date, altar embanked with palms and when she will become the bride of

Miss Heckart, daughter of Mrs. Walter Kerr, of 770 McClelland avenue, is employed at the Lawrence Mr. Montgomery, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith, of

Shenango township, is affiliated with the National Tube company. Ellwood City.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

TEA FOR PATRONESS Alpha Gamma Delta sorority tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Dickson, Sheridan avenue at Albert street, was given in honor of Mrs. Elmer Beecher Russell of New Wilmington, patroness of the sorority at Westminster

Receiving with Mrs. Russell between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock were Mrs. C. Edson Rummell, presi-dent of Alpha Gamma Delta Alpha Epsilon chapter, and Miss Joan Cochran of Aliquippa, president of the undergraduate chapter at West-minster. Mrs. Russell wore a lovely pale yellow gladmelia corsage presented to her by the sorority.

college.

At the beautifully appointed teatable centered with an arrangement of gladiolas and summer flowers, Mrs. Ralph A. Cooper and Miss Jean McGeorge poured from 2 o'clock un-til 3, Mrs. A. H. Owens and Mrs. Ray

J. Robison from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Aides were Mrs. Joseph Ferris,
Mrs. A. H. Borland and Mrs. William M. Bissell.
Out-of-town guests were Mrs. H.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. H. Lloyd Cleland and Miss Mary Jane Stevenson both of New Wilmington: Mrs. H. J. Graham and Miss Mary Beatty, both of Pittsburgh. and Miss Patricia Hadley of Sharon. Another out-of-town guest was an

alumna member, Mrs. Robert Hoose of Sao Paulo, Brazil, the former Helen Weingartner, now in this country for a vacation visit. ST. LUCY'S CHURCH

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Miss Rhea Belle Carr and Miss
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Where they will visit friends.

Where the ladies will attend

Grace Byers of Mt. Jackson are
of Mr. and Mrs. Tony De Angelo,
of West Pittsburg, became the
bride of Samuel Galiano Jr., son of
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Youngstown road been asked to make reservations as game committee, with Mrs. List with Mrs. Maude Forrester before to serve as secretary and treasurer. Wednesday noon.

Cars will leave the Legion Home t 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Florence, of Mt. Jackson, have as

Mr. and Mrs. Price are returning home after spending the summer with their daughter, Mrs. Carl Stearns, of Houston, Tex.

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RAINBOW ACTIVITIES START NEXT WEEK

Fall activities of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls will get under way next week, opening with a card party for the girls and their friends Wednesday evening, Sept. 4, at 7:45 o'clock in the Cathedral following the regular meeting of the assembly which will start at seven o'clock with a brief business session pre-sided over by Miss Harriette Brin-

ton, worthy advisor.

Mrs. Orville Potter is chairman members of that body and the as-sembly assisting. Mrs. J. W. Mc-Creary and Mrs. William C. Whieldon, in charge of the card room; Mrs. Howard Erwin, Miss Bessie Durant, Mrs. John Templeton and Mrs. Clifford Propst, in charge of Mrs. Bessie Pitzer, Charles E Al len and Clifford Propst, in charge of other games. Tickets are in charge of Miss Mabel Campbell Mrs. Frank L. Doerr, Mrs. H. W French, Harriette Brinton, Marie Olson, Peggy Lamoree, Counte Branstetter and Marilyn Shaw Prizes, Mrs. L. A. Wygant, Mrs. Ev-

elyn McKibben and Orville Pot-ter: room, Mrs. George D. Reid. Another early date on the Rain-bow calendar is the public installation of officers, which will take place Wednesday, Sept. 18, followed by a reception for Miss Marston Whieldon, grand worthy advisor, and the other local members who were elected to grand offices: Miss Marie Olson, grand soloist, and Miss Harriette Brinton, grand confidential observer. George N. Clark of Cleveland, O., supreme deputy, will

planned for Saturday, Sept. 28,

REUNION ENJOYED Descendants of the late Essie and Jennie McConnell enjoyed a reunion on Friday, August 23, at Gaston park, with supper being served at 7 o'clock, to the 195 in attendance. After the bountiful meal, a meeting was held with Chester McCon-

During the meeting, the following were elected to serve as a committee for the 1947 reunion: Findley San-key, chairman, and Alma Lutz and Helen Thompson, assistants, Mr. Members planning to attend have and Mrs. Herman List were elected

to Mr. and Mrs. John Stimple and daughter, Dorthes, and Mr. and Guest at Mt. Jackson
Mrs. William Ehle and daughter, latter part of October to make their homes in California. Mr. and Mrs.

Companies of Mt. Jackson, have as homes in California. Mr. and Mrs. their house guests Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Richards, a bride and groom C. Price of Pitisburgh and New of August 16, were also congratu-

lated. Homer McConnell was the ordest person in attendance, he being 87 years old. Nancy Shingledecker was the youngest present, white Dalsey Smalley was the youngest mother. At dark, the group removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. List on Moore avenue, where they en-joyed dancing, with refreshments

being served at a late bour.

The next reunion will be at Gason park on the second Saturday

Friendship Street Reunton Former and present residents of Friendship street gathered Sunday for their first regulon since the war. The group, numbering 30; went by chartered bus to Staughton's Beach, A mushball game was the main feature of the afternoon, with Capttin Vita Bullano's team being vic-

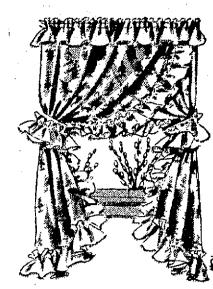
lorious. Rowing, skating and dancing were added diversions of A three-legged race was won by Thomas Morella and Philip Richards, while Miss Clara Lamorella was winner of the girls race. Skee bail honors went to George Lam-

orella.

Oredit for the successful affair is due to the efforts of Miss Louisa. Corio and George Lamorella, cochairmen. Mrs. Edith and Mary Bullano, Mrs. Victoria Beck. Miss Edrige Mastern and Miss Louise Corto composed the refreshment

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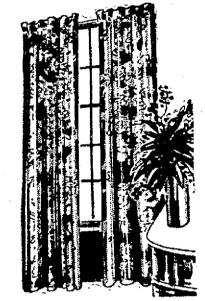
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is affialiated with the Johnson-Bronze company. No date has been set for the wed-

Haggerty Reunion
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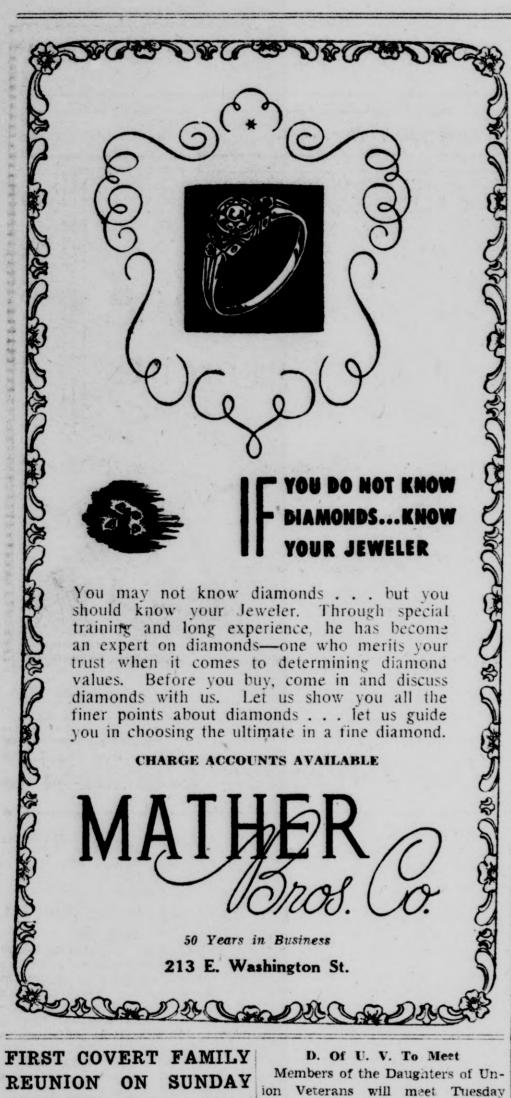
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Stevenson both of New Wilming- RAINBOW ACTIVITIES START NEXT WEEK

Another out-of-town guest was an the Rainbow for Girls will get under party for the girls and their friends Wednesday evening, Sept. 4, at 7:45 o'clock in the Cathedral following the regular meeting of the assembly which will start at seven o'clock with a brief business session pre-At a ceremony performed at St. ton. worthy advisor. sided over by Miss Harriette Brin-

Mrs. Orville Potter sembly assisting. Mrs. J. W. Mcdon, in charge of the card room; Mrs. Howard Erwin, Miss Bessie Durant, Mrs. John Templeton and Mrs. Clifford Propst, in charge of refreshments; Miss Martha Bigley Mrs. Bessie Pitzer, Charles E. Allen and Clifford Propst, in charge of other games. Tickets are in charge of Miss Mabel Campbell, Mrs. Frank L. Doerr, Mrs. H. W. French, Harriette Brinton, Marie Olson, Peggy Lamoree, Connie Branstetter and Marilyn Shaw Prizes, Mrs. L. A. Wygant, Mrs. Ev-

ter: room, Mrs. George D. Reid. Another early date on the Rainbow calendar is the public installation of officers, which will take place Wednesday, Sept. 18, followed by a reception for Miss Marston Whieldon, grand worthy advisor and the other local members who were elected to grand offices; Miss Marie Olson, grand soloist, and Miss Harriette Brinton, grand confiden- NARD-DeVINCENTIS tial observer. George N. Clark of Cleveland, O., supreme deputy, will

at Cascade Park.

REUNION ENJOYED Descendants of the late Essie and park, with supper being served at Bronze company. 7 o'clock, to the 105 in attendance. After the bountiful meal, a meet- ding.

ing was held with Chester McConnell acting as chairman, and Ger-During the meeting, the following

for the 1947 reunion: Findley Sankey, chairman, and Alma Lutz and ket picnic dinner will be served a Helen Thompson, assistants. Mr. Members planning to attend have and Mrs. Herman List were elected been asked to make reservations as game committee, with Mrs. List to serve as secretary and treasurer.

The group extended felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. John Stimple and daughter, Dorthea, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brunswick and daughter. Shirley, who are leaving the Mrs. William Ehle and daughter, latter part of October to make their Florence, of Mt. Jackson, have as homes in California. Mr. and Mrs. their house guests Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Richards, a bride and groom C. Price of Pittsburgh and New of August 16, were also congratu-

Mr. and Mrs. Price are returning Homer McConnell was the oidest years old. Nancy Shingledecker was the youngest present, while Daisey Smalley was the youngest mother. At dark, the group removed to

home of Mr. and Mrs. H. List. on Moore avenue, where they enjoyed dancing, with refreshments being served at a late hour. The next reunion will be at Gaston park on the second Saturday

Friendship Street Reunion Former and present residents of Friendship street gathered Sunday for their first reunion since the war. chartered bus to Stoughton's Beach. A mushball game was the main feature of the afternoon, with Captain Vito Bullano's team being victorious. Rowing, skating and dancing were added diversions of the day.

A three-legged race was won by Thomas Morella and Philip Richards, while Miss Clara Lamorella was winner of the girls race. Skee ball honors went to George Lam-

Credit for the successful affair is due to the efforts of Miss Louise Corio and George Lamorella, cochairmen. Mrs. Edith and Mary Bullano, Mrs. Victoria Beck, Miss Edrige Mastern and Miss Louise Corio composed the refreshment

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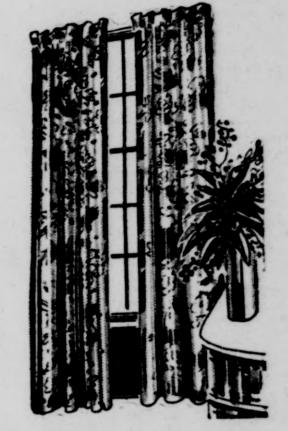
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ENGAGEMENT TOLD

At a gathering Saturday evening The annual harvest moon dance in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John is planned for Saturday, Sept. 28, Nard, 1301 Croton avenue, the engagement as revealed of their daughter Annetta Rose Nard to Julio DeVincentis, son of James De-Vincentis, and the late Mrs. De-Vincentis, of 905 Croton avenue. Miss Nard is office receptionist Jennie McConnell enjoyed a reunion for Dr. J. P. Prioletti and her fiance

on Friday, August 23, at Gaston is affialiated with the Johnson-No date has been set for the wed-

> Haggerty Reunion Descendants of the late George Haggerty and Mrs. Esther Haggert; will hold their annual reunion at Cascade park on Labor Day. A basnoon and in the evening

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Government Spending And Your Dollar

Of all the issues which will face the next Congress, none will be Of all the issues which will face the next Congress, none will be one was to be a ballet dancer, and more important than that of a balanced budget. Continued deficit spend- the other was to be connected with ing, with the war over and the country undergoing a boom period, is gold mining as an essential technician. the greatest threat to the value of the dollar, the savings of the people, and the future stability of the nation.

In depression times, the advocates of free spending enthusiastically backed the John Maynard Keynes theory, which, to put it simply, is that government must go in the red and prime the pump when conditions are bad. Now the same group seems to have forgotten the logical tions are bad. Now the same group seems to have forgotten the logical earth and our brains. That is the development of that theory—which is that in good times government cheapest possible way they can get must retrench, spend less than it receives, and build up some economic fat for lean years to come.

A sound fiscal policy now must have three progressive phases, the sheerest folly. At the present First, the budget must be balanced. Second, there must be an orderly program for reducing and eventually liquidating the public debt. Third, when sufficient progress has been made along the first two phases, taxes on industry and individuals must be gradually reduced.

This is a long-term program. Its results will only be apparent over Secades. But it must be the backbone of any fiscal policy which will spare us from government-induced inflation, the destruction of insurance values, the collapse of the currency, and the kind of general economic collapse we are witnessing in Central Europe. China and elsewhere.

Deadline Met

Demobilization, about which a hot controversy raged not many Demobilization, about which a hot controversy raged not many no longer afford to ship them months ago, is no longer an issue now. Nearly all of the men who bore abroad in return for small quantithe brunt of the fighting for the United States in World War II have ties of gold. been returned to this country and mustered out. But it is worth noting, as a matter of record, that the Navy has kept faith with the three and a half million service men who made up its forces in the Pacific area.

The deadline originally set by the Navy for sending the last of these men to separation centers for discharge was August 20, 1946 When that date arrived the Navy checked its records and found that the pledge it made had been kept. It reported that the men had been brought back to meet the date and that "personnel now on duty in the Pacific are regulars or reserves who volunteered for longer duty."

For the Navy demobilization has never presented as formidable a problem as it did to the Army. The Navy had fewer men to handle. It was under no obligation to supply occupation forces which have been the Army's toughest problem. But it deserves credit for what it has H we follow any other course, we accomplished. The Navy has kept faith with its men.

Tradition Builder

The man who made Michigan football teams feared across the land for more than a quarter of a century will not be on hand this fall document prepared by Charles \$300 was provided for the minister when the varsity candidates report for practice. His hulking shoulders Prince, formerly Russian expert for who conducted the service. The and wide smile will not be seen again in the vast field house that bears the United States Chamber of gravestone was \$1,000, \$30 was set and wide smile will not be seen again in the vast field house that bears his name. The timer's horn has blown for Fielding Harris Yost. iame. The timer's horn has blown for Fielding Harris Yost.

It was 45 years ago this fall that Yost began to build the tradition such a treaty—and the treaty would her mothe's plots, and \$3 a week to

of victory that still thrives lustily on the Ann Arbor campus. They do not in no way violate the pattern of each of two chuches in honor of first and the chuches in honor of forget, under the elms along State street, the "point-a-minute" teams that followed his advent. From 1901 through 1905. Michigan teams scored 2,821 points to their opponents' 42. They won 55 games, lost but also for Russia's satellite coun- well. I don't criticize her for her

Chicago ended that age of miracles by a 2-to-0 upset in the last game of 1905. But in 27 years teams coached by Yost won 165 games, lost 29, tied 10, scoring 6.305 points to 894 for their opponents. Eight teams were undefeated. Nine lost a single game, And meanwhile the crowds that came to hear "The Victors" played in triumph financed the great athletic plant Yost was to direct when his active coaching days were over.

He had his lean years. There were times when his critics were ready to say his day was past-and had to eat their words when he produced more great teams. He stayed until he became a fixture and a legend. His spirit will live on as long as they play football on the banks of the Huron.

Steel Supports American Industry

For a great many years, the basic barometer of industrial production has been steel output. The reason for that is simple, Steel is essential to the operation of almost every industry, farm and home

Steel makes our motorcars. Steel goes into our kitchens in great trade would mean a genuine profit titles. Steel products package the food we cat. Steel builds our trains to both nations. Without such a quantities. Steel products package the food we cat. Steel builds our trains and planes and ships and buses. Steel is indispensable on the farm. Even the most primitive form of transportation, walking, involves steelin the form of the nails in our shoes!

Some time back there was talk to the effect that steel's dominant place in our industrial life might lessen, due to the development of new. competitive materials. It is true that great progress has been made Orders now on the books make it with other metals and with plastics. They have found an important place in our industrial picture. But we still need steel more than ever for

During the steel strike. America's industrial machine moved inexorably to a virtual stop. The effects of the strike are still being the cleavage that so menaces the felt, in the form of shortages of steel products. For this is the vast industry, basic in every sense of the word, on which all other industry depends.

Tax Refunds For Millions

Completion of income tax refunds to 30.250,000 persons on their 1945 returns warrants commendation of the Internal Revenue Bureau and congratulations to the recipients.

The bureau has speeded up this process and taxpayers have been relieved from previous long waits for their money. It took a year for the government to hand back only \$580,000,000 due in 1944. This latest job has required less than four months to refund a total of \$1,400,000.000. This accomplishmes: would have been impossible without the fine

work of local collectors of internal revenue who have had to handle the millions of returns and compute the sums owing to individuals.

Taxpayers who have been grumpling about the government's delays in paying its debts will now have to change their tune. The williholding tax is chiefly responsible for the enormous number of refunds. Employers are required to use a far from exact table for withholdings, and so many persons pay more than their actual Hability. Employes who

change their occupations also complicate the situation. Those who overpay their income taxes are entitled to interest on the excess, which also necessitates elaborate official calculations. There was a time when demagogues tried to make political capital out of huge 12x refunds. But they will caturally be silent now that so many millions of individuals are cashing in on their overpayments.

WASHINGTON CALLING by MAROUIS

Commercial Treaty

CHILDS

With Russia Is Need

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-Out in Fort Knox, Kentucky, is some 20 billion dollars in gold. It is all scientifically marked, tagged, boxed, stacked and whatever else you do to preserve a dull yellow metal stored away in a hole in the ground.

Part of that heard of gold came from Siberia, from out of the icebound earth in the wasteland of an empty country. When the going was toughest for the Bolshe-viks in the 20's, they learned that there was always one way they could obtain badly needed goods from capitalist countries. That was to hold out a bar of gold.

They imported American engin-eers to push the discovery of new ores and to develop to the utmost the scientific mining of gold. That went right on through the war. It was said in Moscow, half in earnest half in jest, that there sure ways to escape military duty

When the lend - lease pipeline stops flowing, the Russians would like to go on paying us in gold for our goods. They would like to ex-change more of the dull yellow metal for the products of our fields and factories-the resources of our the goods they want from us.

For the United States to continue to trade goods for gold would be moment in our history it would be the kind of lunacy which is exhibited only by a species about to be-come extinct. Such a base for trade between the two countries would be enormously advantageous to Russia but it could not conceivably mean any profit to this country.

If we mine our coal, our copper and our iron to make peacetime machines for Russia, we reduce our reserves by just that much more. That is the essence of it. The drain of two world wars has cut so deeply into our resources that we can Must Face Facts

We must face the facts of 1946, have seen figures showing convincingly that, in four major resources—iron, copper, coal and oil we spent our reserves during the war at a rate six times greater than Russia did. We are perilously close to being a have-not nation.

Russia has resources we need. Manganese is one. Any future commercial treaty between the two countries should provide for the exchange of raw materials from the berself to a fine funeral. USSR for machines from the USA. shall be writing our own prescrip-

A commercial treaty is necessary. Her cashet cost \$2,000. A com-Shortly before Congress adjourned, merical photographer took pictures Rep. Jerry Voorbis of California put of the service, and prints were sent Commerce. That statement outlines aside for a caretaker for her grave: ment makes clear that such a treaty tries in eastern Europe, since Rus- expenditures, sia controls the economy of those

Sent Much As Gifts In the first three months of this year, when we were sending to Russia goods valued at \$114,976.000. most of it on credit or as a gift from UNRRA, we received from Russia goods valued at \$30,734,600. Of this to me. total, \$24,400,000 was in furs: \$3.-

minor products. We are a rich country. We can menory besides the sables, we need a lot home enjoy them.

more manganese and chrome. would adjust all these matters so for them. treaty Russia will be able to fish to her own advantage in the great pool

of American free enterprise. The Soviets need many things from this country. They have placed orders for machines to complete the great Dnieprostroi dam project. seem certain that the volume of exports from this country to the USSR will mount rapidly in the coming months. Under à reasonable treaty, this might help to stop

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_____ Health Talks By DR. W. A. WOMER City Health Superintendent

GERMS AND EXPOSURE tors call it bronchitts and rhinitis and laryngitis and sinusitis and pharyngitis and a lot of other big

Nevertheless people call it a cold nd that's that. Colds are rarer in summer beause people are not so crowded. Children are outside more. They

are not in school, It would be better if Charlie were

$NEW\ LITTER$



One Man's Opinion

(Distributed By International News Service) Finally we are making some progress toward the better world.

Things are quieting down a little, LaGuardia hasn't crossed appledly n two days and a 60 day cooling-off period has been ordered for Marshal

Tito's defense was that he had been reading the news from the United States and thought anybody could defy the government. The diplomatic retreat of Tito came while Mr. Truman was at sca

He not only was as pleased as everyone else he was just as much

Many wonder why Mr. Truman decided to stop off in Bermuda . . It seems it's the one place he can walk around the streets and not be eminded of troubles in the automobile industry The UAW now is out for its second round of wage increases . . . No

matter how high prices go the UAW intends to stay in the race. At the quarter mark . . . Prices leading by a length.

LOOKING AT LIFE

few days ago in Cleveland treated loved me and whom I loved hold me "It will cost not less than \$2,000 my place on this earth and for what

or more than \$4,500," she stipulated little happiness I was able to bring ! in her will. Her eastet east \$2,000. A com-

It was her .no

effort, and it isn't my business to maved. judge her taste. But when I leave this earth I don't want any of that kind of folderol.

I don't want an claborate funeral. I want nobody but my wife and a being. few friends to say the last goodbye

I don't want any minister, who dead, but by what you do while you 400,000 was in manganese and knew very little about me, to culochrome, and the balance was in size me for \$5 or \$200, and shed drugs such as licorice root and oth- crosodile tears over my demise. I don't want any flowers in my

probably afford to go on importing I planted a few trees and some Russia sables that sell at retail for roses and hollyhocks in my garden minimum of \$200 a skin. But Let the next fellow who lives in my

I didn't make the flowers and the A sensible commercial treaty trees, and I don't want any credit

I want my epitaph to be the courteous.

ter be used to bring a bit of cheer into places where there is no cheer and into souls that have little com-

And all the money my funeral and my service and my marker and my flowers would have cost might be You will notice that I wrote all above in the first person.

However it is meant for all of you who have grandiose dreams of perpetuating vourselves in stones of fuis essential not only for the USSR! Undoubtedly the woman meant tility and of leaving this world in pomin and pageantry.

I want to be remembered only for

what little I may have done to earn

and my readers.

rives, not one lota of what is written illi your book of record can be re The grandest stone, the loudest

hymn, the most flowery sermon cannot undo the slightest hart you hymn, may have caused a fellow human You will be remembered not by what is done for you after you are

are alive. (copyright, 1916, King Features Syndicate line)

Hints On Etiquette

rush to the scene out of enriosity and stand and stare. If you cannot I don't want a beautiful tombstone be of any assistance, go your way.

From Me To 🛨 By MESEEALL ★ 🛧 🛧

One week more . . . then it will be Labor Day . . and then . . . SCHOOL. Yes sir, times does quickly slip by . . why it seems only last week that we welcomed the boys and girls to a summer vacation. This school year carries a lot of meaning in our little household . . . The little queen is starting this year ... so she is no longer a queen ... just a private in the ranks. We look forward with a wee bit of awe to the transition ... no doubt some of you folks are in the same predicament.

Postmaster Hanna . . . he's one of our old dem friends . . anyhow he called Saturday and informed this office that the blanks for the Veterans (furlough back pay) were now available... Any one interested may obtain a blank at the Stamp window. Instructions for filling out and sending in are attached to the blanks... and it you need more information and help we suggest that you make a trip to the The common cold seems to be need more information and help we suggest that you make a trip to the our most bothersome, disease. Doc-

Saturday morning we spent 30 minutes at the corner of Washington pharyngilis and a lot of other big names. Some people call it by names which are not lit to print.

Perhaps cold weather does not have much to do about it. Perhaps cold air or cold rain or wet feet do not have much to do about it.

The principal of the print of the street . . . but one chap did make a turn as he come north on Mili . . . On the whole we would say that most pedestrians were on their loss Saturday and obeyed the traffle signals . There are laywalkers yet . . and folks still insist on throwing paper on the streets.

* * * *
If we were Mayor . . a great deal of consideration would be given the would be better it Charlie were the idea of abalishing parking on Mill street from the Alley north of excused from school when he is Washington to the bridge south of Washington street. Only a dozen or taking cold. The other children is cars can be accommodated in the space... and in dollars and cents it wouldn't amount to a lot but in moving traffic faster it would amount. to untold amounts.

The World Mud Puddles

We in the United States have the Mardi Gras in New Orleans as a regular festival where the people celebrate and do foolish things all the spirit of revelry, but in Mexico they have Fiestas.

with weddings when the whole countryside gathered at the homes of the contracting parties for a week's round of pleasure, wining, dining, dancing and music. It was so much fun that they extended it to include births and deaths, and finally to celebrating the birthdays of all members of the family both living and dead. This, of course, materially reduced the number of vork days which also proved exceedingly popular among the natives. They would rather do almost anything than work. It was par-ticularly a Latin affair suggested by their Spanish forebears, just as the Mardi Gras was suggested by their French ancestry.
It was natural that the Flesta

should extend its influence to Cal-ifornia for California was settled by the Spanish people.

The first symptom of an approaching Flesta is whiskers and if you are able to sprout a crop that will disguise your identity you can do anything you want with immunity, for your wife will probably never hear about it. And that is one of the main purposes of a

Any other reason for whiskers at Fiestas is not clear because Mexicans don't raise whiskers, the reason being that their whiskers are singed at the roots by the peppers they eat, and never get a start. Nobody ever saw a Mexican with whiskers. They seldom live long enough and if they do they dry out and shrivel up. But they live while hey're at it, believe me!

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You're Telling Me

A Bonham, Tex., dog bit three political candidates. Well, anyway, he pooch proved he was non-

developed. The inventor, no doubt, believes we are headed back o the Dark Ages. A little old Negro lady who died a friendly regard in which those who

> time getting its pals to believe that into the lives of my folks, my friends

> > otper comes high these days. New York City is to auction off

Prices on wild animals have gone

When the day of your funeral ar- Good Taste BY FRANCINE MARKEL

TEEN-AGE MARRIAGE

times I feel the other way.

leveloped far beyond their years!

man was in honor bound to ask his ladylove's father for her hand and in which every father solicitous of his daughter's future checked up on her prospective husband to learn whether he was in a position to support her as she should be supported. Girls who eloped with "infants under the law" like you vere usually saved by having their marriages annulled. Few, if any of the girls whom you admire at nineteen, will appeal to you when you are twenty-nine or even twenty-flye

Wait, son, until you have edu-cated yourself for a lucrative position and have gained it before asking any girl to marry you. And use all of your will power to refrain from trying to the her up with an ngagement or even an "understanding" until your job and your salary are birds in your hand rather than in the bush.

and your earning power are on more stable basis.

THOSE FIESTAS

Originally, the Fiesta affair began

The Highway from Mexico to San

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

here, all right-even for the birds.

An arrow-proof jacket has been

An Ontario swimmer, while diving into a lake collided with a fish that had leaped clear of the water. The fish will have a tough

Night club musicians want a 50 the day? per cent wage increase. Paying the

50 old fire engines. Junior has already put in his bid-with Santa l Claus

'sky high," we read, Well, it's pretty to put a celling on, say, a

I am a boy of nineteen, recently released from the Army and planattentive to a girl with very refined parents who evidently approve of

me. She seems to love me very much but I have spells during which I really think that we could be happy together in the future, yet at dvise me in what way I should proceed"

Answer: Your mention of your periods of devotion as more "spells" proof that you are still in the In case of a street accident, don't puppy love stage. Indeed, no boy to magic wan one or more or many children who have not been so well in his teens should tir himself to any girl or waste her time by asking her to wait for him until he has finished school.

tild have a steady income.

Go on seeing her as long as she will put up with you but remain non-committal until your emotions

Present your problems to Miss Markel who will prouptly mail personal replies to questions from renders inclusing self-neddressed

Tomorrow-Physical Handicap.

Toonerville Trolley:-

By FONTAINE FOX

WHENEVER HE WANTS TO CATCH UP ON HIS READING, THE TROLLEY SKIPPER CAN THINK OF MORE DURN PLACES TO HIDE

Don't Weaken The AAF

Administration economy measures command, called for 70 air groupe

conomy requirements, even if All government agencies, as a sweeping in their effect on large- matter of course, objects to cuts scale construction projects and other in personnel and appropriations, matters which could wait for a Nevertheless, economy is very much while, are laudable.

and other causes are declared to be putting the Army Air Forces in a critical position.

The AAF will have to make drastic cuts in personnel and organization generally. The effect of the figure of the first specific and in guided missiles.

This situation ought to be examined carefully by President Truman ly. it is feared, will hamper relaimself. In all general respects search and development activities.

the nation.

The AAF plans, drafted originally cannot afford to have the AAF by General Arrold, and approved weakened now.—Philadelphia Inby General Spaatz when he took quirer.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

GUIDING YOUR CHILD AT PLAY! Do you know where your child within it is within any 15-minute period of Changes are made in many lives

and younger ones, are tempted bother; more to experiment in undestrable. The man who paced the hall: Ah,

ways than in winter.

Moreover, during the long, warm days, tots and runabouts who are not well supervised tend to wander But something more than human far away from their homes, especially in outlying areas.

Therefore, the moral protection of considerable vigilance of parents. far more, than most parents exercise. It requires some establishment There'll be a line beyond the door of boundaries and control of these For little bonnets, slips and children that they shall not go beyond. How can there be reason- And playthings strewn about the able moral safety without home discipline?

It is amazing how indifferent and downright careless many parents are concerning the whereabouts of heir children, and this indifference and carelessness is not limited to the underprivileged by any means. When some sex experimenting is lingers!

When some sex experimenting is lingers!

Close at her side at meals they satnanicky They should not. Some; such irregularity can be expected. vet proper vigilance should keep it

a minimum
No matter how well you have tried to bring up your child, he is likely : protected. You can't afford to keep your

child away from other children of the immediate neighborhood, even There were many such marriages when you know that some of these during the hysterical days of war and almost as many regrets. Only habits and ideals. So long as your content of the conte the most exceptional teen-age mar-child plays within reasonable riages turn out happily and those boundaries, is easily in leview of usually when the boy and girl are adults, even "undesirable" playmates are better than no playmates. You can't build best moral fibe.

When your father was your age, in a child without his being with we were still living in a period of other children. Affract those other children to your lawn, beginning which every young children to your lawn, you have the meaning them. house. Do your best to provide them with play equipment and whotesome unusement.

The State Police Sav:-The motor vehicle laws require:

that a vehicle traversing a moun-tain highway should be kept under control and as near to the right-hand side of the highway as possible. In descending steep grades vehicles should be operated grades vehicles should be operated WASHINGTON—Senator Arthur in second or low genr. No motor Vandenberg (R) Mich. prepares to vehicle is to be operated down any grade with the clutch disengaged or the gears in neutral. This is commonly known as consting, and is a violation of the law.

Bible Thought

That if thou shalt confess with believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou in character". halt be saved. Romans 10:9

Boot and saddle fans in Earrisburg have pooled their interests to: the Pennsylvania National . Horseshow Association, designed to He that is good for making ex-be one of the foremost sponsors of cuses, is seldom good for anything Horseshow Association, designed to horse show in the nation.

The AAF will have to make drastic cuts in personnel and organization generally. The effect on fighting strength, vital research work, in suffer. The AAF will be forced especially at Wright Field, and to drop 32,000 civilian employes—about 20 per cent of that element in its organization. This step, especial—

But this is not the time for the the case of the Army Air Force, or A scarecrow that explodes has currallment of its air strength, one invented. The atomic age is of the most important defenses of certainly call for the closest ey-

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

BABY'S ARRIVAL When first a little child arrives To bless the home and all

In that divinely holy minute, During the long summer months. The wife will beneforth mother be, children of elementary school age. With all the cares that mother With all the cares that mothers

Will evermore be known as father.

Is touched with grace and set to giowing during summer requires. The house to which that babe arrives Is richer made by God's bestowing.

> dresses: And ribbons gay for curly tresses.

The smudgy prints of sticky fingers. At table soon a white high chair. How long the memory of it

As time goes by, the walls will wear

Tugged at her sleeves, with jelly messed them: But, oh, she never minded that, So happy, she, that we possessed

The rigs, no doubt, will thin a bit Beneath the feet of children racing she will answer: "What of it? Such wear, no dwelling is disgracing.

She'll tell the captious, churlish mind That sees things broken ere ther're paid for. For children was the home

designed:

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What People Say

To keep them happy it was

BOSTON-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson conflemns Yugo-slavia: "Every American citizen is outraged that an ally which is existing today only because of sup-plies given by us should deliberately shoot down our planes and attempt to justify those acts.

fly to Paris peace conference as an advisor: "The fundamentally imadvisor: "The fundamentally im-portant thing in world peace is the authority and power of the general

assembly of the United Nations."

ALBANY—Owen D. Young, noted industrialist, assumes chairmanship of a commission to consider the need of a state university; "It is essential to find our what barriers there are to youth who are competent to take and desire post-high That if thou share consess that school work . whether those barbelleve in thine heart that God hath riers be economic, racial or religious

Words Of Wisdom

clse.--Franklin.

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Government Spending And Your Dollar

Of all the issues which will face the next Congress, none will be more important than that of a balanced budget. Continued deficit spend- the other was to be connected with ing, with the war over and the country undergoing a boom period, is the greatest threat to the value of the dollar, the savings of the people, and the future stability of the nation.

In depression times, the advocates of free spending enthusiastically like to go on paying us in gold for backed the John Maynard Keynes theory, which, to put it simply, is that government must go in the red and prime the pump when condi- metal for the products of our fields tions are bad. Now the same group seems to have forgotten the logical development of that theory-which is that in good times government cheapest possible way they can get must retrench, spend less than it receives, and build up some economic fat for lean years to come

A sound fiscal policy now must have three progressive phases, the sheerest folly. At the present First, the budget must be balanced. Second, there must be an orderly moment in our history it would be program for reducing and eventually liquidating the public debt. Third, when sufficient progress has been made along the first two phases, come extinct. Such a base for trade taxes on industry and individuals must be gradually reduced.

This is a long-term program. Its results will only be apparent over enormously advantageous to Russia decades. But it must be the backbone of any fiscal policy which will but it could not conceivably mean United States and thought anybody could defy the government. spare us from government-induced inflation, the destruction of insurance values, the collapse of the currency, and the kind of general economic and our iron to make peacetime collapse we are witnessing in Central Europe, China and elsewhere.

Deadline Met

Demobilization, about which a hot controversy raged not many months ago, is no longer an issue now. Nearly all of the men who bore abroad in return for small quantithe brunt of the fighting for the United States in World War II have ties of gold been returned to this country and mustered out. But it is worth noting as a matter of record, that the Navyohas kept faith with the three and a half million service men who made up its forces in the Pacific area.

The deadline originally set by the Navy for sending the last of these men to separation centers for discharge was August 20, 1946. When that date arrived the Navy checked its records and found that the pledge it made had been kept. It reported that the men had been brought back to meet the date and that "personnel now on duty in the Pacific are regulars or reserves who volunteered for longer duty."

For the Navy demobilization has never presented as formidable a problem as it did to the Army. The Navy had fewer men to handle. It was under no obligation to supply occupation forces which have been USSR for machines from the USA. the Army's toughest problem. But it deserves credit for what it has If we follow any other course, we accomplished. The Navy has kept faith with its men.

Tradition Builder

The man who made Michigan football teams feared across the land for more than a quarter of a century will not be on hand this fall document prepared by Charles \$200 was provided for the minister when the varsity candidates report for practice. His hulking shoulders Prince, formerly Russian expert for who conducted the service. The and wide smile will not be seen again in the vast field house that bears his name. The timer's horn has blown for Fielding Harris Yost,

It was 45 years ago this fall that Yost began to build the tradition such a treaty—and the treaty would her mothe's plots, and \$3 a week to of victory that still thrives lustily on the Ann Arbor campus. They do not in no way violate the pattern of each of two chuches in honor of forget, under the elms along State street, the "point-a-minute" teams that followed his advent. From 1901 through 1905. Michigan teams scored 2,821 points to their opponents' 42. They won 55 games, lost but also for Russia's satellite coun- well. I don't criticize her for her

Chicago ended that age of miracles by a 2-to-0 upset in the last game of 1905. But in 27 years teams coached by Yost won 165 games, lost 29, tied 10, scoring 6.305 points to 894 for their opponents, Eight teams were undefeated. Nine lost a single game, And meanwhile the crowds that came to hear "The Victors" played in triumph financed the great athletic plant Yost was to direct when his active coaching UNRRA, we received from Russia few friends to say the last goodbye

He had his lean years. There were times when his critics were ready to say his day was past-and had to eat their words when he produced more great teams. He stayed until he became a fixture and a legend. His spirit will live on as long as they play football on the banks of the Huron.

Steel Supports American Industry

For a great many years, the basic barometer of industrial pro- besides the sables, we need a lot home enjoy them. duction has been steel output. The reason for that is simple. Steel is

Steel makes our motorcars. Steel goes into our kitchens in great trade would mean a genuine profit I don't want a beautiful tombstone be of any assistance, go your way, ing her to wait for him until he quantities. Steel products package the food we eat. Steel builds our trains to both nations. Without such a with my name on it. and planes and ships and buses. Steel is indispensable on the farm. Even the most primitive form of transportation, walking, involves steel- of American free enterprise in the form of the nails in our shoes!

Some time back there was talk to the effect that steel's dominant place in our industrial life might lessen, due to the development of new, competitive materials. It is true that great progress has been made with other metals and with plastics. They have found an important place seem certain that the volume of exin our industrial picture. But we still need steel more than ever for ports from this country to the countless new uses.

During the steel strike, America's industrial machine moved in- ble treaty, this might help to stop exorably to a virtual stop. The effects of the strike are still being the cleavage that so menaces the felt, in the form of shortages of steel products. For this is the vast in- world. dustry, basic in every sense of the word, on which all other industry

Tax Refunds For Millions

Completion of income tax refunds to 30,250,000 persons on their 1945 returns warrants commendation of the Internal Revenue Bureau and congratulations to the recipients.

The bureau has speeded up this process and taxpayers have been relieved from previous long waits for their money. It took a year for the government to hand back only \$580,000,000 due in 1944. This latest tors call it bronchitis and rhinitis grounds. job has required less than four months to refund a total of \$1,400,000,000. and laryngitis and sinusitis and

This accomplishment would have been impossible without the fine pharyngitis and a lot of other big work of local collectors of internal revenue who have had to handle the millions of returns and compute the sums owing to individuals.

Taxpayers who have been grumbling about the government's delays in paying its debts will now have to change their tune. The withholding tax is chiefly responsible for the enormous number of refunds. Employers are required to use a far from exact table for withholdings, and so many persons pay more than their actual liability. Employes who change their occupations also complicate the situation.

Those who overpay their income taxes are entitled to interest on the excess, which also necessitates elaborate official calculations. There It would be better if Charlie were was a time when demagogues tried to make political capital out of huge excused from school when he is tax refunds. But they will naturally be silent now that so many millions of individuals are cashing in on their overpayments.

WASHINGTON CALLING by MARQUIS

Sulling. CHILDS Salata Pol

Commercial Treaty With Russia Is Need

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-Out in Fort Knox, Kentucky, is some 20 billion dollars in gold. It is all scientifically marked, tagged, boxed. stacked and whatever else you do to

preserve a dull yellow metal stored

away in a hole in the ground. Part of that hoard of gold came from Siberia, from out of the icebound earth in the wasteland of an empty country. When the going was toughest for the Bolsheviks in the 20's, they learned that there was always one way they could obtain badly needed goods from capitalist countries. That was to hold out a bar of gold.

They imported American engineers to push the discovery of new ores and to develop to the utmost the scientific mining of gold. That! went right on through the war. It was said in Moscow, half in earnest. half in jest, that there were two sure ways to escape military duty: one was to be a ballet dancer, and

Want to Continue

When the lend-lease pipeline stops flowing, the Russians would our goods. They would like to exchange more of the dull yellow and factories-the resources of our! earth and our brains. That is the the goods they want from us.

For the United States to continue to trade goods for gold would be the kind of lunacy which is exhibited only by a species about to bebetween the two countries would be

If we mine our coal, our copper machines for Russia, we reduce our surprised. reserves by just that much more.

Must Face Facts

I have seen figures showing conwar at a rate six times greater than Russia did. We are perilously close to being a have-not nation.

Russia has resources we need. change of raw materials from the herself to a fine funeral shall be writing our own prescription for decline and fall.

A commercial treaty is necessary. Her casket cost \$2,000. A comthe United Nations. The docu- her memory. ment makes clear that such a treaty is essential not only for the USSR | Undoubtedly the woman meant tries in eastern Europe, since Rus- expenditures.

Sent Much As Gifts In the first three months of this But when I leave this earth I don't most of it on credit or as a gift from I want nobody but my wife and a being goods valued at \$30,734,600. Of this to me

probably afford to go on importing I planted a few trees and some a minimum of \$200 a skin. But, Let the next fellow who lives in my

essential to the operation of almost every industry, farm and home. would adjust all these matters so for them. treaty Russia will be able to fish to I want my epitaph to be the courteous her own advantage in the great pool

The Soviets need many things USSR will mount rapidly in the coming months. Under a reasona-

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Health Talks

GERMS AND EXPOSURE

which are not fit to print.

cold air or cold rain or wet feet do not have much to do about it. Nevertheless people call it a cold

and that's that. Colds are rarer in summer because people are not so crowded. Children are outside more. They

are not in school. 'taking cold". The other children posed.

NEW LITTER



One Man's Opinion

(Distributed By International News Service) Finally we are making some progress toward the better world . . 168 new designs of wall paper will be out this week.

Things are quieting down a little, LaGuardia hasn't crossed anybody in two days and a 60 day cooling-off period has been ordered for Marshal

Tito's defense was that he had been reading the news from the

The diplomatic retreat of Tito came while Mr. Truman was at sea . . He not only was as pleased as everyone else he was just as much

Many wonder why Mr. Truman decided to stop off in Bermuda . . That is the essence of it. The drain It seems it's the one place he can walk around the streets and not be of two world wars has cut so deep- reminded of troubles in the automobile industry

At the quarter mark . . . Prices leading by a length.

LOOKING AT LIFE

By ERICH BRANDEIS

A little old Negro lady who died a friendly regard in which those who untries should provide for the ex- few days ago in Cleveland treated loved me and whom I loved hold me.

> or more than \$4,500," she stipulated little happiness I was able to bring in her will.

Shortly before Congress adjourned, merical photographer took pictures Rep. Jerry Voorhis of California put of the service, and prints were sent into the Congressional Record a to all her relatives and friends. the United States Chamber of gravestone was \$1,000, \$30 was set Commerce. That statement outlines aside for a caretaker for her grave; the benefits which would flow from \$200 a year for flowers for her and

effort, and it isn't my business to moved.

goods valued at \$114,976,000. I don't want an elaborate funeral.

400,000 was in manganese and knew very little about me, to eulo- are alive chrome, and the balance was in gize me for \$5 or \$200, and shed (copyright, 1946 King Features Syndicale, drugs such as licorice root and oth- crocodile tears over my demise.

I didn't make the flowers and the

I want to be remembered only for what little I may have done to earn

ort and peace You will notice that I wrote all he above in the first person. However it is meant for all of you who have grandiose dreams of perpetuating yourselves in stones of futility and of leaving this world in

oomp and pageantry When the day of your funeral arrives, not one lota of what is written sia controls the economy of those It was her money, earned by her in your book of record can be re-

hymn, the most flowery sermon year, when we were sending to Rus- want any of that kind of folderol. cannot undo the slightest hurt you may have caused a fellow human

You will be remembered not by what is done for you after you are total, \$24,400,000 was in furs; \$3.- I don't want any minister, who dead, but by what you do while you

A sensible commercial treaty trees, and I don't want any credit rush to the scene out of curiosity in his teens should tie himself to and stand and stare. If you cannot any girl or waste her time by ask-It is both more helpful and more has finished school

From Me To You By MESEEALL ★

... then it will be Labor Day ... and then SCHOOL. Yes sir, times does quickly slip by .. why it seems only and in which every father solicitous last week that we welcomed the boys and girls to a summer vacation, of his daughter's future checked up This school year carries a lot of meaning in our little household The little queen is starting this year . . so she is no longer a queen . . just a private in the ranks. We look forward with a wee bit of awe to to support her as she should be the transition . . . no doubt some of you folks are in the same predica- supported. Girls who eloped with

Postmaster Hanna . . . he's one of our old dem friends . . . well marriages annulled. Few, if any of anyhow he called Saturday and informed this office that the blanks the girls whom you admire at ninefor the Veterans (furlough back pay) were now available . . . Any one teen, will appeal to you when you interested may obtain a blank at the Stamp window. Instructions for are twenty-nine or even twenty-five. filling out and sending in are attached to the blanks . . . and if you | Wait, son, until you have edu-The common cold seems to be need more information and help we suggest that you make a trip to the cated yourself for a lucrative posiour most bothersome disease. Doc- Court House Annex and see the Veterans Advisor . . . happy nunting tion and have gained it before ask-

Saturday morning we spent 30 minutes at the corner of Washington from trying to the her up with an names. Some people call it by names and Mill streets . . . just looking . . . we would have stayed longer but engagement or even an "undertoo many good ctilzens stopped and asked if we were ill, holding the Perhaps cold weather does not building up or looking for a handout. Anyhow . we watched the have much to do about it. Perhaps traffic, both vehicle and pedestrian. Very interesting . . very, very interesting . . . in the 30 minutes on the corner an even dozen motorists made turns . . mostly made from east bound traffic on Washington street . . . but one chap did make a turn as he came north on Mill . On the whole we would say that most pedestrians were on their toes Saturday and obeyed the traffic signals . . There are jaywalkers yet , . and folks still insist on throwing paper on the streets.

If we were Mayor . . . a great deal of consideration would be given Markel who will promptly mail perthe idea of abolishing parking on Mill street from the Alley north of sonal replies to questions from Washington to the bridge south of Washington street. Only a dozen or readers inclosing self-addressed, form the Penrsylvania National so cars can be accommodated in the space . . and in dollars and cents and the teacher would not be ex- it wouldn't amount to a lot but in moving traffic faster it would amount to untold amounts.

Mud Puddles

Mardi Gras in New Orleans as a regular festival where the people celebrate and do foolish things all in the spirit of revelry, but in Mexico they have Fiestas.

with weddings when the whole countryside gathered at the homes of the contracting parties for a week's round of pleasure, wining, dining, dancing and music. It was so much fun that they extended it to include births and deaths, and finally to celebrating the birthdays of all members of the family both living and dead. This, of course, materially reduced the number of work days which also proved exceedingly popular among the natives. They would rather do almost anything than work. It was particularly a Latin affair suggested by their Spanish forebears, just as the Mardi Gras was suggested by their French ancestry.

you are able to sprout a crop that will disguise your identity you can do anything you want with immunity, for your wife will probably never hear about it. And that is one of the main purposes of a

Any other reason for whiskers at Fiestas is not clear because Mexcans don't raise whiskers, the reason being that their whiskers are Nobody ever saw a Mexican with critical position. whiskers. They seldom live long enough and if they do they dry out and shrivel up. But they live while they're at it, believe me!

(Continued on Page Eight)

Me By WILLIAM RITT

been invented. The atomic age is of the most important defenses of certainly call for the closest ex here, all right-even for the birds the nation.

developed. The inventor, no doubt, the Dark Ages.

fish that had leaped clear of the water. The fish will have a tough time getting its pals to believe that

per cent wage increase. Paying the

into places where there is no cheer 50 old fire engines. Junior has al- ways than in winter and into souls that have little com- ready put in his bid-with Santa Moreover, during the long, warm

> 'sky high," we read. Well, it's pretty pard to put a ceiling on, say, a

TEEN-AGE MARRIAGE

eleased from the Army and planning to go back to school. I am attentive to a girl with very refined parents who evidently approve of She seems to love me very much but I have spells during which really think that we could be happy together in the future, yet at imes I feel the other way. Please advise me in what way I should

Answer: Your mention of your There were many such marriages

chivalry during which every young children to your lawn, yard or man was in honor bound to ask his ladylove's father for her hand with play equipment and wholesome learn whether he was in a position "infants under the law" like you were usually saved by having their ing any girl to marry you. And use all of your will power to refrain standing" until your job and your

stamped envelopes.

Tomorrow-Physical Handicap.

The World

THOSE FIESTAS

We in the United States have the

proaching Fiesta is whiskers and if

The Highway from Mexico to San

You're Telling

Central Press Writer

A scarecrow that explodes has curtailment of its air strength, one

A Bonham. Tex., dog bit three by General Spaatz when he took quirer. olitical candidates. Well, anyway, he pooch proved he was non-

An arrow-proof jacket has been

irmly believes we are headed back An Ontario swimmer, while diving into a lake collided with a

Night club musicians want a 50 the day?

New York City is to auction off more to experiment in undesirable The man who paced the hall! Ah

Prices on wild animals have gone

"I am a boy of nineteen, recently

during the hysterical days of war and almost as many regrets. Only the most exceptional teen-age marriages turn out happily and those usually when the boy and girl are adults, even "undesirable" playmates developed far beyond their years and have a steady income. we were still living in a period of other children. Attract those other

salary are birds in your hand rather than in the bush.

Go on seeing her as long as she will put up with you but remain non-committal until your emotions thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt school work . . . whether those barand your earning power are on a believe in thine heart that God hath riers be economic, racial or religious more stable basis. Present your problems to Miss

Originally, the Fiesta affair began

It was natural that the Flesta should extend its influence to California for California was settled by the Spanish people.

The first symptom of an ap-

long-range development and research, particularly in very heavy The AAF will have to make dras- bombers centering at Wright Field, tic cuts in personnel and organiza- and in guided missiles. tion generally. The effect on fight- All of these programs are likely ing strength, vital research work, to suffer. The AAF will be forced

himself. In all general respects search and development activities. economy requirements, even if All government agencies, as sweeping in their effect on large- matter of course, objects to cuts scale construction projects and other in personnel and appropriations, matters which could wait for a Nevertheless, economy is very much

by General Arnold, and approved weakened now.-Philadelphia In-

The Parent

Problem

GUIDING YOUR CHILD AT PLAY

Do you know where your child

children of elementary school age,

and younger ones, are tempted

considerable vigilance of paren's.

cise. It requires some establishment

of boundaries and control of these

children that they shall not go

beyond. How can there be reason-

able moral safety without home

It is amazing how indifferent and

ere concerning the whereabouts of

heir children, and this indifference

and carelessness is not limited to

the underprivileged by any means.

When some sex experimenting is

o bring up your child, he is likely

the immediate neighborhood, even

other children have undesirable

habits and ideals. So long as your

boundaries, is easily in the view of

You can't build best moral fibe

house. Do your best to provide them

The State Police Say:-

in second or low gear. No motor

Bible Thought

Boot and saddle fans in Harris-

burg have pooled their interests to

is a violation of the law.

shalt be saved. Romans 10:9

horse show in the nation.

are better than no playmates.

cially in outlying areas

discipline?

a minimum

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

To bless the home and all is within any 15-minute period of Changes are made in many liver In that divinely holy minute.

Will evermore be known as father,

days, tots and runabouts who are not well supervised tend to wander But something more than human far away from their homes, espe-Is touched with grace and set to Therefore, the moral protection of

> Is richer made by God's bestowing. There'll be a line beyond the door

And ribbons gay for curly tresses

And playthings strewn about the

At table soon a white high chair. How long the memory of it lingers!

panicky. They should not. Some such irregularity can be expected. messed them: et proper vigilance should keep it But, oh, she never minded that, So happy, she, that we possessed

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> designed:

What People Sav

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Vandenberg (R) Mich., prepares to

of a commission to consider the need of a state university: "It is essential to find out what barriers there are to youth who are compe-That if thou shalt confess with tent to take and desire post-high raised him from the dead, thou in character".

Horseshow Association, designed to He that is good for making ex-

By FONTAINE FOX

WHENEVER HE WANTS TO CATCH UP ON HIS READING, THE TROLLEY SKIPPER CAN THINK OF MORE DURN PLACES TO HIDE

Don't Weaken The AAF

Administration economy measures command, called for 70 air groups singed at the roots by the peppers and other causes are declared to be a strong Air National Guard and they eat, and never get a start, putting the Army Air Forces in a

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about 20 per cent of that element in

Air Reserve program, tied in with

in order and should be pursued. In But this is not the time for the the case of the Army Air Force, or United States to permit any serious any branch of national defense amination of economy plans. We The AAF plans, drafted originally cannot afford to have the AAF

BABY'S ARRIVAL When first a little child arrives

During the long summer months The wife will henceforth mother be With all the cares that mothers

children during summer requires The house to which that babe For little bonnets, slips and dresses:

downright careless many parents As time goes by, the walls will wear The smudgy prints of sticky

discovered, a few parents will grow Close at her side at meals they sat-Tugged at her sleeves, with jelly

mingle with one or more other The rugs, no doubt, will thin a bit

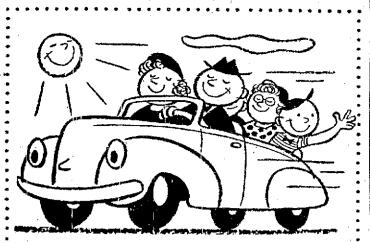
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> For children was the home To keep them happy it was (Copyright, 1948, Edgar A. Guest)

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be one of the foremost sponsors of cuses, is seldom good for anything . else.-Franklin.



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G. I's Now In College MACOMB, Ill-(INS)-Strolling the still green grass across the little campus of Western Illinois State Teachers College you'd never know that a war had

That is, you'd never know if you didn't look down behind the girls' dormitory where they've thrown up barracks-like buildings to house the veterans who at last have come

Or you wouldn't know if you didn't take a second look at the students themselves, now about ready to start a new fall term.

Here and there, you see one limp-

ing along with his books in his arm—his eyes daring anyone to sympathize. Down through the ravine you see a youngster in Dakar boots (strictly air corps) ambling along vith his wife and kid. Scene Dunlicated

It's the same sort of scene that s being duplicated all across the about now, but there's one part of the picture which is dif-The veterans who are starting to

school under the terms of the G I.
Bill of Rights aren't worrying very much about whether their allowance check will be late this month.

Beautiful in Sixty persons were in attendance of the second which was enjoyed at New Wilmington Park Thursday evening. J. E. Carr had charge of the social hour. Because if it is, they know where they'll get the money—from the Macomb chapter of the "American

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kids out—and here was our chance to do something practical." Previously, the waste paper drive—which normally netted from \$300 to \$500 each of the ten times the war dads had conducted in been used to send spending money to Macomb boys overseas. But now they decided to put it to a better

cause.
"We set up an interest-free veterans' emergency loan fund out at the college." Reedy, whose son was

with the Marines in the Pacific and whose daughter was a nurse, said: WORCESETER, Mass.—(INS)—
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RICH HILL

CHURCH NOTES

There was a congregational meeting on Sunday morning, Aug. 25, to officially accept the call of Rev. A. B. Weisz to the pastorate here.

The ladies of the church will mee at the Manse on Wednesday morn ing for the purpose of readying it for redocoration.

Sixty persons were in atendance

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R. C. Palmer is able to be about

again, after a two months illness.

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DRIVER IS ARRESTED

Following an accident between cars at 11:45 p. m. Sunday, reportedly operated by Paul Frengel, Carnegic avenue, Clauton, and Mike Mooney, 737 Oak street, this city, at Oakland, on route 18, state police arrested Frengel on a charge of disorderly conduct. He will receive a hearing today, they stated. The front port of Mooney's car was clipped, the state police reported,

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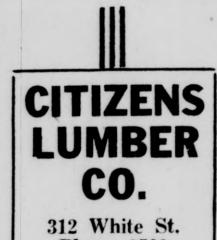
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three weeks, will be submitted to Chief Justice Harold Ward of the

INTERVIEW HEIRENS criminal court before September 4
THICAGO. Aug. 26.—(INS)—Dr. On this date, the University of Foster Kennedy, of the New York Chicago student is scheduled to be arraigned on charges of muruering Suzanne Degnan, six: ex-Wave Frances Brown, and Mrs. Josephine

iller.

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came alarmed when told a major military operation was in progress between Halfa and Tel Aviv. Report Of Movement

Word of the new troop movements eached the Holy City as Zionist eaders assailed the decesion of the Palestine Arab higher committee to ignore London's invitation for an Arab-Jewish conference unless the must of Jerusalem is permitted to read the Arabian delegation.

Responsible British quarters, neanwhile, declared it 'very unlikely" that the mufti, Haj Amin El Huseini, would be acceptable to

They pointed out that the mufti. now in exile in Alexandria, has been accused widely of working with the Nazis during the war.

The underground radio transmit-

ter "Voice of Fighting Zion" failed to mention the mufti today, but cracked down on several Jewish leaders from the U. S. by calling them "blind, defeatists and non-combatant."

of the World Zionist organization, who insisted in a letter to British foreign secretary Bevin on the Jew-ish agency's right to choose its representatives for the London con-

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Weizmann informed Bevin also that Jewish participation in the London talks will be withheld unless discussion includes plans for a Hillsville. Jewish state in Palestine.
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tions to the talks be issued to "re-presentatives of other important bodies and organizations — appar-ently meaning non-Zionist Jewish

Possible Mercy Killing Suspected In

a crippled, mute two-year, nine-month old boy found dead in his mington avenue; Mrs. Jean Audia, Brooklyn home ended today when police identified a body taken from Nor. Verk berberg as the following the followin

The boy's mother, Mrs. May Mer-D. 1, Pulaski; Michael O'Brien, 300 ritt, found Kenneth dead, clad in Croton avenue; Charles Hennon, his pajamas, and her husband miss-Ellwood City: John Colbert, 923

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307 Pearson street: Mrs. Jane McMrs. Merritt found the door Burney and son, R. D. 5; Mrs. Isabarred from the inside but entered belle Weinschenk and twin son and through a window. Another child, daughter, R. D. 1; Mrs. Marjorie

Mrs. Merritt told police she left. the children in the care of her husband when she left home.

FRUIT CROPS

ITHACA, N. Y .- (INS) - Supplies of apples pears, peaches and grapes are expected to be much better this year in New York state than last. The New York apple crop is estimated at 11.9 million bushels, the State College of Agriculture reports

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Hospital Notes

Admitted-George F. Davids, 1130 Butler avenue: Mrs. Amélia Sepic, Bessemer: Mrs. Ruth Burgess. 603 Court street; S. Hennon, Wampum; Guy Fields, R. D. 1, Enon Vailey; Mrs. Rose La Cava, 121 Franklin avenue; Homer Thompson, 724 Cro-Chief Target

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Honingtown; Jack Wilson, RD 6; Cora and Pat Shrum, Rochester; Mrs. Minnie Print, 1008 North Beg-ver street: Mrs. Genevieve Galla-gher, 214 East Division street: Mrs. Adelaide Phenecie, 31012 South Croton avenue; Helen Bokius, RD 1; Mrs. Ann Calderwood and infant son, 932 Winslow avenue; John Habib, 110 South Jefferson street Donald Torsello, 523 West Cherry street; George Gentsy, 1307 Moravia street; George Pappas, 1036 Adams street: Albert Flacco, 102 South La-fayette street: Mrs. Jennie Com-cell and infant son. 727 Pearl sheet: Mrs. Lucy Bertone and Infant daughter, 213 East Clayton street; Mrs. Madeleine DeCaprio, 710 South Mill street; Mrs. Anna Marie Cicbbia, 212 East Home street; Mrs. Clern Rosall, 4051/6 East Lutton street; Frank Leaghty, 529 Sampson street: Mrs. Margaret Fontage and infant daughter, 808 South Jefferson street; Mrs. Edith Fishovitz, 302 Highland avenue; Mrs. Jane Weaven 1019 Pollock avenue; Dorothy Bright, RD 7, Mahoninglown; Mrs Catherine Rooney, 820 Carson street; Mrs. Tillie Radish, 1141 Quest street: Jane Hanson, ED 7, Mahoningtown.

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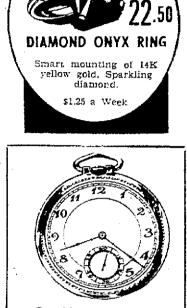


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tub of his Brooklyn home and police Tatina Adamczyk, 1210 Randolph immediately began a search for the street. Mrs. Annie Clapic, McKeesfather. Several hours later, the port, Pat. Frank W. Kennedy, 570 father's body was found floating in Neshannock avenue. Mrs. Etta My-New York harbor off Bush terminal. Police said they suspected a possible mercy killing.

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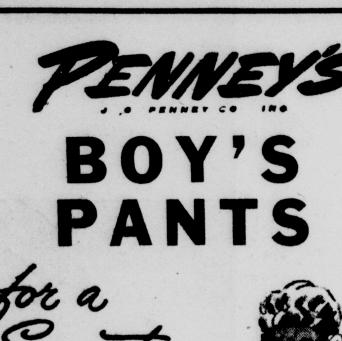
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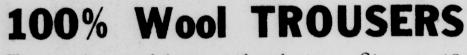
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Report Of Movement

Word of the new troop movements reached the Holy City as Zionist leaders assailed the decesion of the Palestine Arab higher committee to ignore London's invitation for an Arab-Jewish conference unless the mufti of Jerusalem is permitted to head the Arabian delegation.

Responsible British quarters, meanwhile, declared it 'very unlikely" that the mufti, Haj Amin El Huseini, would be acceptable to

They pointed out that the mufti, now in exile in Alexandria, has been accused widely of working with the Nazis during the war.

The underground radio transmitter "Voice of Fighting Zion" failed to mention the mufti today, but cracked down on several Jewish leaders from the U.S. by calling them "blind, defeatists and noncombatant.

Chief Target

was Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president

London talks will be withheld unless discussion includes plans for a Hillsville. Jewish state in Palestine.

Weizmann insisted that invita- ander, 111 Patterson avenue; Mrs. tions to the talks be issued to "re- Jennie F. Cook, R. D. 3, Slippery presentatives of other important Rock; Mrs. Margaret Dennis, 817 es and organizations - appar- E. Washington ently meaning non-Zionist Jewish Mae Cameron, R. D. 3; Kathryn

Possible Mercy Killing Suspected In

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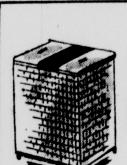
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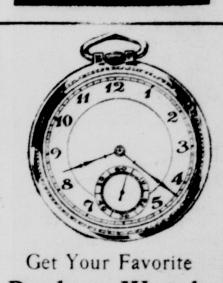


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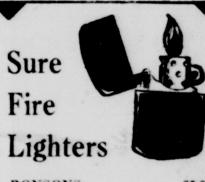
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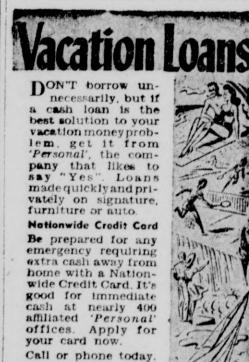
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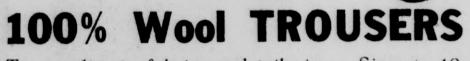
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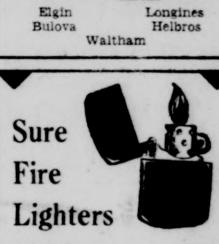
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when she hit on a bright idea. She suggested to friends, a couple living across the hall, that they take their vacation now so she could use their apartment for her family, They obligingly agreed,

Garden Notes

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by universal recognition of "God in
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league well.

Most of New Castle, I believe, has been aware of the Legion's activi-ties in behalf of the service men Since the war's end the League's servlees have expanded as the member ship increased. The next large project of the League is the building of a Memorial to the Marines of Law-rence County who gave their lives for their country. On September the 28th the United States Marine

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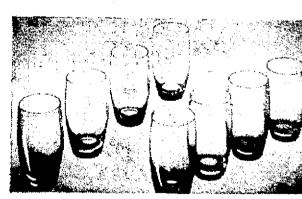
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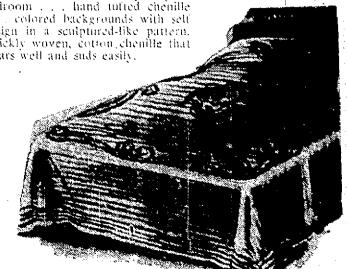
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Around Hollywood

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Cornel Wilde wants Hollywood-and to go on the screen. the world-to know that his wife, wife, may get very interested in hav-Patricia Knight, can stand on her ing her in his picture. Then he finds own feet as an actress without any out we're married. Maybe he doesn't

anything, being married to him is a He promptly loses interest in her. hindrance rather than a help in

stretch" at 20th Century-Fox.

"It makes me sick and tired to her. hear or read that I'm doing this or feet.

"She doesn't need any help from as much as possible me. She is a very fine actress, as Sometimes I think it might be a "Make Fine Team"

"If I want to be co-starred with her in a picture, as I've told you, it

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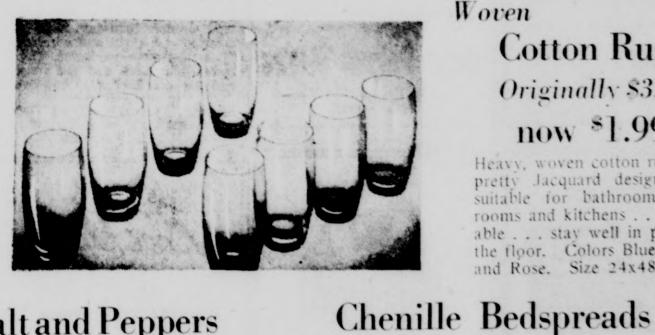
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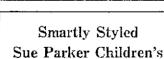
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Sian spokesmen charged today that the U.S. and Britain have teamed up in a game of "power politics" against the pre-Script to a game of power politics. against the pro-Soviet governments of Yugoslavia and Poland. Moscow repeated Yugoslavia's ac-

cusations of violations of her territory by American aircraft and de-The British have refused to re-

saw's pre-war government until the Poles establish a government re-

Power Demonstration

Tea... 1/4-lb. pkg. 21c A Mcscow radio commenator asserted that the "American-Yugoslav incident as a deliberate, rather ugly, Anglo-Saxon countries are becoming nore and more inclined to use in

Baby Food . 6 cans 41c tended deliberately to influence small Europan countries.

Prayda singled out Rep. Sol Bloom of New York, chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, as an alleged leader of those "reactionary American circles" which are seeking "complete domination of the United Nations and its conversion into a tool of American policy."

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Twenty-three Germans - accused members of the Ehrhardt espionage ring-pleaded not guilty of activities



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Assert Russia May Withdraw

Singh, explained:

today that diplomatic circles scr-iously envisage withdrawal of Sovlet Russia from the United Nations as a result of the present war of

the impression the Soviet government no longer believes in collaboration with the west."

HOLD TWO JUVENILES Two juveniles who reportedly stole the car of Edwin K. Marvin in Garfield avenue Saturday night were arrested last night and confined to the county detention home. The ar-rests were made and car recovers by Policeman Thompson and Tewell

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A splendid supper was served about 6:30. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Hugh

Reminiscing and games of con-test were the pastimes of the evening, with prizes falling to Mrs. J. D. Thompson and Miss Harriet

Special guest was Mrs. Thomp-

Relatives Gather

Tex., hotel, has been and Mrs. Emelio Canale of 205 West expires.

Madison avenue, and partook of a splendid dinner at one o clock. The sembly were to decide in September hy Harry Conover, model agency bostess was assisted in serving by to take over UNRRA relief activi-her mother. Mrs. Jennie Ruozzo and ties, the organization could be kept for him and returned to the hotel her mother, Mrs. Jennie Ruozzo and to have his wife, Candy Jones, sister-in-law, Mrs. Elvira Ruozzo.

The occasion was the christening ceremony for Jennie Ruozzo, daugh-ler of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruozzo, clerk. Result: Miss Lee is bound for New York. (International) 1001 South Mercer street. Spousors were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zumpella. Diversions of the evening were in-strumental music by Patsy DeLuca, Joseph Frengel and Joe Zumpella also recordings by Ralph Garafalo.

Choose Committees For Bible School

(INS)—The former Troop Trans-port S. S. Marine Lynx was called At a meeting on Sunday morning of the Madison Avenue Christian the S. S. "Melting Pot" today.
The Lynx, now operated by the dues to buy pictures from the May show of the Cleveland Museum of show of the Cleveland Museum of Art, annual exhibit of local artists, and craftsmen. From the money so gathered, each member may borrow one picture for a year's time to hang in his home or office.

Ing—picture of a crivities the S. S. "Melting Pot" today.

The Lynx, now operated by the American President Lines, docked in San Francisco from Singapore and discharged 964 passetigers repute, superintendent.

For Promotion Day Sunday, September 29, Mrs. E. M. Jones, Irene Largest of the national groups the cally Day, Sinday October 6, Mrs.

Largest of the Madison Avenue Christian the Lynx, now operated by the church Bible school teachers and provide school teachers and pro

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A spokesman for the group, 24Mrs. Earl Ruehle, Mrs. Howard Culyear-old, bespectacled Hardey bertson, Mrs. Howard Snyder. committee for Bible school officers

"We want to study the technology Youth Fellowship of America—where it is at the high-Picnic On Tuesday

Other nationalities aboard included American, Chinese, British, Dutch, Italian, Iraquian, Iranian, French, Cauadian, Polish, Siamese. Members of the sub-district Youth | sound. and evening, from four to eight was no indication that Mrs. Kehr o'clock. Place, White Chapel had been affected by his act. Methodist church, Volant. German, Russian, Swiss, Hungarian, Czech, Burmese, Finnish. Austrian and the stateless—German Jewish refugees.

Young folks of the Mahoning Methodist church will meet in the shurch at three in the afternoon.

OFFICIAL BOARD MEETING POSTPONED It is announced that the official

From U.N. Place board meeting of the Madison Avenue Christian church, scheduled for September 2, has been postponed PARIS. Aug. 26.— (INS) —The until Monday evening, September 9 at eight o'clock, in the church.

MISSIONARY GROUP TO MEET ON TUESDAY

BOARDS MEET TONIGHT At the Mahoning Methodist church, members of the boards of stewards and trustees will assemble in the church parlor at 7:30 o'clock,

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence of on street

Mr. and Mrs. William Burns and daughter, Barbara, of Coraopolis, are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. McHattie, of 606

North Ashland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mine and family of Rochester, Pa., have returned after visiting during the week end with Mrs. Mine's sister. Mrs. Ralph Frengel and family of 207 West Madison avenue. DISCUSS TRANSFER

ANCONA, Italy, Aug. 26,—(INS)— en. Wladyslaw Anwers, commander of Polish armed forces in vol-

untary exile, received a special Canadian mission today and discussed a transfer of 4,000 Poles to Canada, Delegates of the Conadian min-istry of agriculture and doctors chosen by them will select the men most fitted to settle on Canadian

Anders said a Brazilian mission is expected in Ancona soon to dis-cuss the proposed emigration of 10,-000 Polish soldiers to South Amer



D for proper nutrition. Dogs TRI-BLEND because it has to appeal.

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Seventh Ward | Bloom To Urge U.N. Take Over **Relief Functions**

Plans Corn Roast Would Have United Nations Take Over UNRRA Food Distribu-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 36.—(INS)— Rep. Sol Bloom (D) N. Y., revealed today that he will urge the United

committee probably will recommend this move to the UN general assembly meeting in New York Septem-ber 23,

son's sister, Mrs. Mabel Heller of as he has received a report from

Bloom pointed out that although the UNRRA organization would be

For Christening He observed that the UNRRA machinery for relief distribution is fast Sunday afternoon, a group of rel- losing personnel as employes hasten tives gathered in the home of Mr. to find now jobs before the agency

> on the job as an experienced unit.
>
> Bloom estimated that a United Nations relief set-up would remain in operation a year, or at most two, beyond the UNRRA expiration date,

Hoax Is Charged Against Husband

sons and a Chinese boy to effect his \$100 bail today pending extradition

Police said that P. Lawrence Euianio. Fairfield county, Conn., prose-

Chinese laundryman who had boarded the boy with Kohn.

The group was discovered in a Milford hotel Saturday. A widespread search had been in progress for them since their matter.

Fellowship group will have a rally Meanwhile, police in Kohn's home and picnic, on Tuesday afternoon town of Stamford, Comp., said there



Lion Club members will have the opportunity of seeing a most interesting picture in techni-color at the regular weekly noon luncheon meetwill be a film entitled "Wings ward," which shows the wile which shows the wild life On Tuesday evening the Young in the Pymatuning area. The pic-The publication said:

"The next security council meet—
ing may well bring a crisis . . . the tertained in the home of Miss Marviolence with which Moscow is conviolence with which Moscow is conducting her diplomatic battle 8 o'clock.

Women's Missionary society of the fourth of the house of Miss Marviolence with which Moscow is congaret Craig of Mt. Jackson road at
the local area, who will be present and speak briefly. R. F. CONWAY, Secretary,

RAISE PAY

CHICAGO -- (INS) -- The Service Assembly reports that during the last three months California, Colorado, Rhode Island, Connecti-cut, New York, Virginia and Wis-Pittsburgh visited over Sunday with consin have adjusted pay scales of the latter's brother, Rev. Warren some civil servants, to help keep A. Bugbee and family of West Clay- solaries abreast of mounting living ests and offset the lendency of em-

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Bloom sald he would convene the UN committee on UNRRA as soon

of a hamburg fry and corn roast at the residence of Mrs. George Huff of 312 North Cedar street

out of business by the end of June, 1947, the need for it would continue long past that date.
He observed that the UNRRA ma-

until the needy nations have been able to get their farms working and their factories in order

At Milford, Penna.

MILFORD, Pa., Aug. 26.—(INS)— Abraham Kohn, who staged a hoax browning involving himself, his four ife's return home, was free under

cutor, had issued a warrant chareng the 45-year-old bookkeeper with endangering the life of a minor. The minor in the warrant is Lai K. Lun, Jr., three-year-old son of a

for them since their empty rowboat was found floating in Long Island



surplus properties in Shanghai.

polish, on the outskirts of Cairo. Bodman, of Glen Head, L. I., suifered a dislocated thigh un the crash. Another woman passenger and the pilot were injured also.



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Moscow repeated Yugoslavia's accusations of violations of her territory by American aircraft and denounced Britain for demanding Mustard . 4-oz. can 25c "open and Democratic elections" in Poland.

The British have refused to release 16 million dollars of Polish gold deposited in London by Warsaw's pre-war government until the Poles establish a government re-...btl. 17c garded as representatives of the electorate.

Power Demonstration

A Moscow radio commenator asserted that the "American-Yugoslav incident as a deliberate, rather ugly, demonstration of the essence of Anglo-Saxon countries are becoming more and more inclined to use in their relations with other countries." The speaker indicated he thought that the presence of an American fleet in the Mediterranean was insmall Europan countries.

The Communist newspaper Pravda said the U.S. sought to "handi-Cigarettes. ctn. \$1.55 da said the U. S. sought to "handi-cap Yugoslavia when problems in which she is interested are discussed at the peace conference."

Pravda singled out Rep. Sol Bloom of New York, chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, as an alleged leader of those "reactionary Twenty-One Nations American circles" which are seeking "complete domination of the United Nations and its conversion into a tool of American policy."

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

SHANGHAI, Aug. 26.-(INS)-Twenty-three Germans - accused members of the Ehrhardt espionage ring-pleaded not guilty of activities the S. S. "Melting Pot" today. military commission.

After pleas were entered a three



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Are Represented In Passengers Of Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 .-(INS)-The former Troop Transport S. S. Marine Lynx was called

at arraignment before an American American President Lines, docked and discharged 964 passengers rep- tie, superintendent.

> year-old, bespectacled Hardey bertson, Mrs. Howard Snyder, Singh, explained:

est level. And we get a warmer welcome here than we get in Eng-Other nationalities aboard in-

cluded American, Chinese, British, Dutch, Italian, Iraquian, Iranian, trian and the stateless-German Methodist church, Volant, Jewish refugees.

Assert Russia May Withdraw From U.N. Place

Paris newspaper Etoile Du Soir said at eight o'clock, in the church. today that diplomatic circles seriously envisage withdrawal of Soviet Russia from the United Nations as a result of the present war of

The publication said: ducting her diplomatic battle 8 o'clock.

against the Anglo-American gives the impression the Soviet government no longer believes in collaboration with the west.

HOLD TWO JUVENILES Two juveniles who reportedly stole the car of Edwin K. Marvin in Garfield avenue Saturday night were the county detention home. The arrests were made and car recovers by Policeman Thompson and Tewell

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Birthday Club

On Saturday evening, members of the Birthday Club gathered with Mrs. Sally Deegan of 1030 South Mill street, for their regular meet- Rep. Sol Bloom (D) N. Y., revealed

A splendid supper was served about 6:30. The hostess was assist- and relief distribution functions. ed by her daughter, Mrs. Hugh

J. D. Thompson and Miss Harriet ber 23. Kennedy. Special guest was Mrs. Thomp- UN committee on UNRRA as soon

of a hamburg fry and corn roast at council meeting in Geneva. the residence of Mrs. George Huff of 312 North Cedar street.

Relatives Gather For Christening

named the prettiest girl in Dallas atives gathered in the home of Mr. to find now jobs before the agency and Mrs. Emelio Canale of 205 West expires Madison avenue, and partook of a If, Bloom said, the general assplendid dinner at one o'clock. The sembly were to decide in September hostess was assisted in serving by to take over UNRRA relief activifor him and returned to the hotel her mother, Mrs. Jennie Ruozzo and ties, the organization could be kept to have his wife, Candy Jones, sister-in-law, Mrs. Elvira Ruozzo. The occasion was the christening clerk. Result: Miss Lee is bound ceremony for Jennie Ruozzo, daugh- Nations relief set-up would remain

> strumental music by Patsy DeLuca, their factories in order. Joseph Frengel and Joe Zumpella,

Choose Committees For Bible School

At a meeting on Sunday morning of the Madison Avenue Christian The Lynx, now operated by the church Bible school teachers and Abraham Kohn, who staged a hoax San Francisco from Singapore were appointed by John W. McHat- sons and a Chinese boy to effect his

tember 29, Mrs. E. M. Jones, Irene to Connecticut. Largest of the national groups Liversage, Mrs. Stephen Hutnick. Try The News Want Ads For Results was the delegation of 312 Indian Rally Day, Sunday October 6, Mrs. fanio, Fairfield county, Conn., prosestudents bound for 55 American J. T. Clark, Mrs. Leslie McCracken, cutor, had issued a warrant charguniversities under the state depart- Mrs. Marion Hall Jr. Nominating ing the 45-year-old bookkeeper with cultural relations program. committee for Bible school officers, endangering the life of a minor. A spokesman for the group, 24- Mrs. Earl Ruehle, Mrs. Howard Cul-

"We want to study the technology of America—where it is at the high-Picnic On Tuesday

Fellowship group will have a rally Meanwhile, police in Kohn's home French, Canadian, Polish, Siamese, and picnic, on Tuesday afternoon town of Stamford, Conn., said there German, Russian, Swiss, Hungar- and evening, from four to eight was no indication that Mrs. Kohn ian, Czech, Burmese, Finnish, Aus- o'clock. Place, White Chapel had been affected by his act. Young folks of the Mahoning

Methodist church will meet in the church at three in the afternoon.

OFFICIAL BOARD MEETING POSTPONED It is announced that the official

board meeting of the Madison Avenue Christian church, scheduled for September 2, has been postponed until Monday evening, September 9.

MISSIONARY GROUP TO MEET ON TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening the Young

BOARDS MEET TONIGHT At the Mahoning Methodist church, members of the boards of stewards and trustees will assemble in the church parlor at 7:30 o'clock.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS arrested last night and confined to Pittsburgh visited over Sunday with consin have adjusted pay scales of the latter's brother, Rev. Warren some civil servants, to help keep A. Bugbee and family of West Clay- salaries abreast of mounting living

> daughter, Barbara, of Coraopolis, in private enterprise are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. McHattie, of 606 North Ashland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mine and

family of Rochester, Pa., have returned after visiting during the week end with Mrs. Mine's sister. Mrs. Ralph Frengel and family of 207 West Madison avenue DISCUSS TRANSFER

ANCONA, Italy, Aug. 26.—(INS) Gen. Wladyslaw Anwers, commander of Polish armed forces in voluntary exile, received a special Canadian mission today and discussed a transfer of 4,000 Poles to Canada. Delegates of the Canadian ministry of agriculture and doctors chosen by them will select the men most fitted to settle on Canadian Anders said a Brazilian mission

is expected in Ancona soon to discuss the proposed emigration of 10. 000 Polish soldiers to South Amer-

Bloom To Urge U.N. Take Over **Relief Functions**

Plans Corn Roast Would Have United Nations Take Over UNRRA Food Distribution Functions

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- (INS)today that he will urge the United Nations to take over UNRRA's food

Bloom, who is chairman of the UN committee on UNRRA, said his Reminiscing and games of con- committee probably will recommend test were the pastimes of the eve- this move to the UN general assemning, with prizes falling to Mrs. bly meeting in New York Septem-Bloom said he would convene the

son's sister, Mrs. Mabel Heller of as he has received a report from Rep. Ryter (D) Conn., his repre-Next meeting will take the form sentative at the UNRRA general Ryter is expected to return from Europe early this week.

Bloom pointed out that although the UNRRA organization would be out of business by the end of June, 1947, the need for it would continue long past that date. He observed that the UNRRA ma-

chinery for relief distribution is fast Sunday afternoon, a group of rel- losing personnel as employes hasten

on the job as an experienced unit. Bloom estimated that a United for New York. (International) ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruozzo, in operation a year, or at most two. 1001 South Mercer street. Sponsors beyond the UNRRA expiration date were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zumpella. until the needy nations have been Diversions of the evening were in- able to get their farms working and

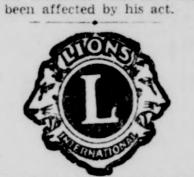
also recordings by Ralph Garafalo. Hoax Is Charged Against Husband At Milford Penna.

officers, the following committees drowning involving himself, his four wife's return home, was free under For Promotion Day Sunday, Sep- \$100 bail today pending extradition

Police said that P. Lawrence Epi-

K. Lun, Jr., three-year-old son of a Chinese laundryman , who had boarded the boy with Kohn. The group was discovered in a Milford hotel Saturday. A widespread search had been in progress for them since their empty rowboat

was found floating in Long Island



opportunity of seeing a most interesting picture in techni-color at the regular weekly noon luncheon meeting, in The Castleton, Tuesday. This will be a film entitled "Wings Skyward," which shows the wild life in the Pymatuning area. The pic-Women's Missionary society of the ture has been secured through the "The next security council meet- Mt. Jackson U. P. church will be en- courtesy of William Overturf, ing may well bring a crisis . . . the tertained in the home of Miss Mar- Pennsylvania State game protector violence with which Moscow is con- garet Craig of Mt. Jackson road at in the local area, who will be present and speak briefly. R. F. CONWAY, Secretary

RAISE PAY

CHICAGO - (INS) - The Civil Service Assembly reports that during the last three months California, Colorado, Rhode Island, Connecti-Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence of cut. New York, Virginia and Wisosts and offset the tendency of em-Mr. and Mrs. William Burns and ployees to seek higher paying jobs

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NOON HOUR TODAY today, had a little excitment when that a two-fold investigation has the New Castle Drug Company. ernoon, firemen extinguished the crash. Another woman passenger McCabe said that reports of the blaze with virtually no loss, although and the pilot were injured also. rregularities first reached his smoke from the blaze worked its

AIRLINES CRASH CAIRO, Aug. 26 .- (INS) -- Egyptian authorities investigated today

in which five persons, including William Price, 26; a correspondent for Time magazine, were killed. The crash occurred about 33 miles Thomas B. McCabe, U. S. liquidation fire was discovered in a partition, east of the Almaza airport at Heltocommissioner, announced today adjoining a stairway in the rear of polish, on the outskirts of Cairo. Price's wife, the former Viole been launched into asserted irreg- corner of Washington and Mercer Bodman, of Glen Head, L. I., suiularities in the sale of American street, at 12:45 o'clock this aft- fered a dislocated thigh in the

the crash of a Misra Airlines plane

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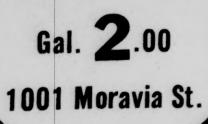
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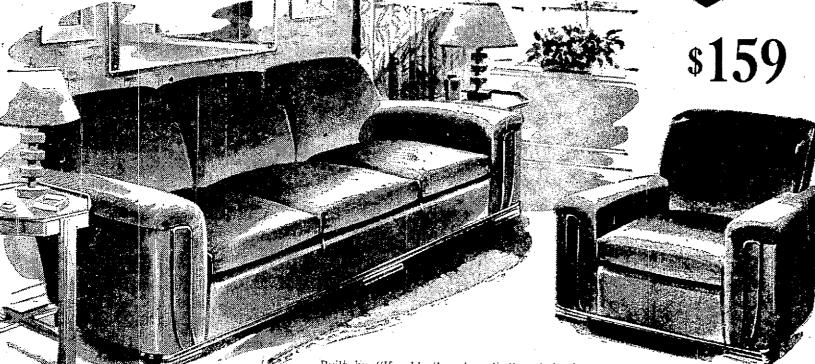
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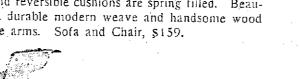
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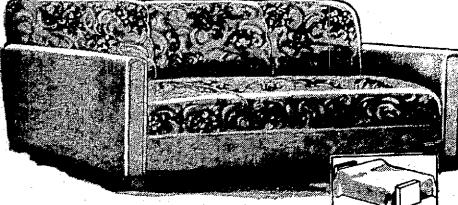




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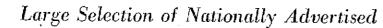
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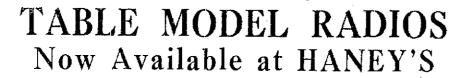
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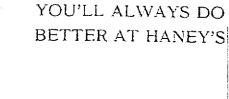


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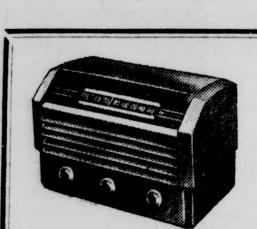
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Hunt Clues In Death Of Boy In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26.—(INS)—Police continued an exhaustive search today in an effort to unearth a clue that might solve the mysterious death of nine-year-old Raymond Howe, Jr., whose badly-decomposed body was found in a lonely field 41 days after his francic parents had reported the youth as missing.

Supt. of Police Harvey Scott was inclined to believe the youngster might have been a victim of foul play, although he admitted there was little evidence uncovered to sup-

was little evidence uncovered to support a murder theory.

Coroner William D. McCleiland reported the condition of the youth's body made it difficult to determine the exact cause of death. He said an autopsy indicated no evidence of injury by bone fracture, bullet or knife wounds.

Police said the body was discours.

Police said the body was discovered by Scott Terry, 42, of Pittsburgh, who was training his hunting dogs in the thick brush of the lonely field at the time. field at the time.

Road Improvements Being Completed

Besides the rapid progress which is being made in grading the route which 422 will follow, the Highway Department reports that the road stabilization program throughout the county is about completed and that the department is now doing some concrete patching south of

Four new roads have been added to the list to be "stabilized" before fall, which means that practically all of the county's roads will be "out of the mud", according to Highway Superintendent Fred Martin.

Final work on Pennsylvania avenue will be started part Monday.

nue will be started next Monday, Mr. Martin added. National forests of the United States provide recreation for more than 80,000,000 persons each year.

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HOSTESS TO 'MISS AMERICA GIRLS'



Quite an eyeful herself is Betty Jones, popular Atlantic City N. J., model, who will act as hostess to the bevy of beauties who will compete there for the "Miss America" title. Betty is modeling here a version of the ideal pin-up girl's pin-up suit.

Eight locks were proposed between the mouth of the Beaver river and Youngstown, O., and six locks in the seven-mile reach from the Grand

river reservoir to the north ter-

consideration

given to certain route changes. These will include a modification at the north end which will place the

northern terminus at or adjacent to the present Ashtabula Harbor and

to certain improvements for lake traffic in the Ohio river above the mouth of the Beaver river to Pitts-

National Gymanfa Ganu

In Akron

There seems little doubt that the Victory National Gymania Ganu which will be held in Akron, O. Sunday, September 1, will be the

largest of such music festivals ever to be held in the United States or Canada, national President Henry T.

Jones said today.

Mr. Jones attended the final

choral rehearsal and committee meeting in Akron Sunday afternoon

and said today that the Akron prohave things in excellent shape

Mr. Jones has been president of the National Gymanfa Ganu As-sociation since 1941. The 1942 gy-manfa was the last one to be held, all others being suspended during

William A. Francis of New Castle

William A. Francis of New Cashe will be the chairman of the afternoon ression of the Gymania Ganu which will be held in the Akron Armory, Prof. John Hughes of McGill university, Montreal, will be the condition and William Albert.

the conductor and William Albert Hughes of Cleveland will be the

musical director.

The famed Cambrians of Cleve-

land, a men's chorus with a na-tional reputation, will be on the

stage of the armory for both after-noon and evening sessions.

From New Castle will go between 150 and 200 visitors, Mr. Jones said.

Two buses have been chartered for

Sunday morning, scores will drive and many will go by train.

On Saturday night, August 31, the Noson Lawen, or Happy Night, will be held in the Mayflower holel. This is an evening of fellowship and

informality which is a part of any naitonal Gymanfa Ganu.

For Leather Shoes

TOKYO, Aug. 26.—(INS)—Thousands of shoppers mobbed Tokyo's 11 department stores today and fought to get the first leather shoes

offered for sale at less than black market prices since the war ended.

Many of the Japanese had been standing in line since Sunday evening and carried lunch boxes with

An estimated 10,000 tried to jam into one store on the Ginza (main

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dent's monthly salary.

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Army Engineers To Review Canal Report

Army engineers of the Pittsburgh miles west of Ashtabula Harbor, O. district under the direction of Col. The route extended up the Beaver district under the direction of Col. The route extended up the Beaver W. E. Lorence, district engineer, have started review of the Lake Erie-Ohio river canal report, it is an-W. E. Lorence, district engineer, have

This study was directed in a resolution passed July 10, 1946, by the Committee on Rivers and Harbors of the House of Representatives. Costs and benefits of the proposed waterway will be revised in line with

A study will be made of the advisability of providing a project depth suitable for both lake and river traffic. All commercial inter-ests, whether opposed or in favor of the project, are being requested to submit data on the nature and volume of commodities that might be shipped over the canal. This will include local and distant movement and combined rail, river and lake

Study Ashtabula Route

It is anticipated that the review will give consideration to a waterway substantially the same as the Pittsburgh - Ashtabula route described in the original report without reference to a stub end canal. In this report, a canal for 9-foot draft barges was proposed from the mouth of the Beaver river to a northern terminus on Lake Erie about 10

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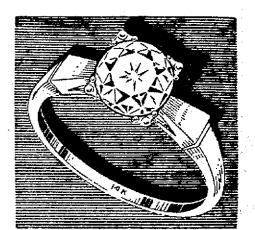
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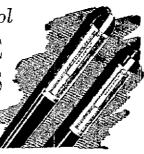
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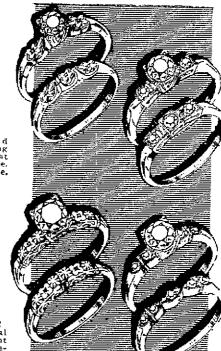


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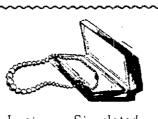
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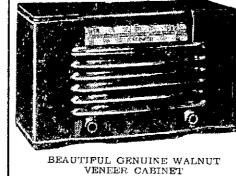
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Class Has Informal Picnic At Foot-ONEIDA, Wis., Aug. 26.—(INS)— The former Mrs. Theodora Van ball Camp Sunday, With 136 Attending Rossum today was her daughter-inlaw's stepmother and her new husband, John Guertz, was his son-

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Hunt Clues In Death Of Boy In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26.—(INS). Police continued an exhaustive search today in an effort to unearth a clue that might solve the mysterious death of nine-year-old Raymond Howe, Jr., whose badlydecomposed body was found in a lonely field 41 days after his frantic parents had reported the youth as

Supt. of Police Harvey Scott was inclined to believe the youngster might have been a victim of foul play, although he admitted there was little evidence uncovered to support a murder theory.

Coroner William D. McClelland reported the condition of the youth's body made it difficult to determine the exact cause of death. He said an autopsy indicated no evidence of injury by bone fracture, bullet or

Police said the body was discovered by Scott Terry, 42, of Pittsburgh, who was training his hunting dogs in the thick brush of the lonely field at the time.

Road Improvements Being Completed

Besides the rapid progress which is being made in grading the route which 422 will follow, the Highway Department reports that the road stabilization program throughout the county is about completed and that the department is now doing some concrete patching south of

Four new roads have been added to the list to be "stabilized" before fall, which means that practically all of the county's roads will be "out of the mud", according to Highway

Superintendent Fred Martin. Final work on Pennsylvania avenue will be started next Monday. Mr. Martin added.

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(International)

Army Engineers To Review Canal Report

district under the direction of Col. The route extended up the Beaver W. E. Lorence, district engineer, have started review of the Lake Erie-Ohio river canal report, it is an- summit reservoir in the Grand

waterway will be revised in line with minus

be shipped over the canal. This will include local and distant movement and combined rail, river and lake

Study Ashtabula Route

It is anticipated that the review will give consideration to a waterway substantially the same as the Pittsburgh - Ashtabula route described in the original report without reference to a stub end canal. In this report, a canal for 9-foot draft barges was proposed from the mouth of the Beaver river to a northern terminus on Lake Erie about 10



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Army engineers of the Pittsburgh | miles west of Ashtabula Harbor, O.

This study was directed in a reso- Eight locks were proposed between lution passed July 10, 1946, by the the mouth of the Beaver river and Committee on Rivers and Harbors Youngstown, O., and six locks in the of the House of Representatives. seven-mile reach from the Grand Costs and benefits of the proposed river reservoir to the north ter-

Further consideration will A study will be made of the ad- given to certain route changes. visability of providing a project These will include a modification at depth suitable for both lake and the north end which will place the river traffic. All commercial inter- northern terminus at or adjacent ests, whether opposed or in favor of to the present Ashtabula Harbor and the project, are being requested to to certain improvements for lake submit data on the nature and traffic in the Ohio river above the volume of commodities that might mouth of the Beaver river to Pitts-

Singing Festival **To Attract Crowd**

New Castle To Send About 200 To National Gymanfa Ganu In Akron

There seems little doubt that the Victory National Gymanfa Ganu which will be held in Akron, O. Sunday, September 1, will be the largest of such music festivals ever to be held in the United States or Canada, national President Henry T.

Jones said today. Mr. Jones attended the final choral rehearsal and committee meeting in Akron Sunday afternoon and said today that the Akron people have things in excellent shape. Mr. Jones has been president of the National Gymanfa Ganu Association since 1941. The 1942 gymanfa was the last one to be held, all others being suspended during

William A. Francis of New Castle will be the chairman of the afternoon session of the Gymanfa Ganu which will be held in the Akron Armory. Prof. John Hughes of Mc-Gill university, Montreal, will be the conductor and William Albert Hughes of Cleveland will be the

musical director. The famed Cambrians of Cleveland, a men's chorus with a national reputation, will be on the stage of the armory for both after-

noon and evening sessions. From New Castle will go between 150 and 200 visitors, Mr. Jones said. Two buses have been chartered for Sunday morning, scores will drive and many will go by train.

On Saturday night, August 31, the Noson Lawen, or Happy Night, will be held in the Mayflower hotel. This is an evening of fellowship and informality which is a part of any naitonal Gymanfa Ganu.

Japs Mob Stores For Leather Shoes

TOKYO, Aug. 26 .- (INS)-Thousands of shoppers mobbed Tokyo's 11 department stores today and fought to get the first leather shoes offered for sale at less than black market prices since the war ended. Many of the Japanese had been standing in line since Sunday evening and carried lunch boxes with

An estimated 10,000 tried to jam into one store on the Ginza (main shopping center). The store had 1,200 pairs of shoes priced at 100 yen, (\$6.66) which is about onethird of the average Tokyo resident's monthly salary.

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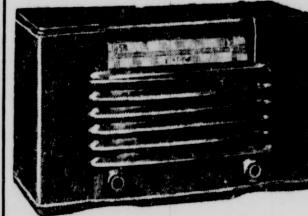
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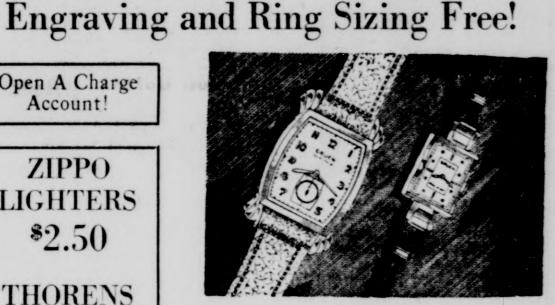
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Large Crowd Enjoys June '41 Reunion

Class Has Informal Picnic At Football Camp Sunday, With 130 Attending

Approximately 130 persons were officers which followed. present for the picnic luncheon at New alumni officers are: Dot and withdrew three watches, 6 o'clock, when the food was served Devlin, chairman; Tom Middleton, At 6 a. m. today police discovered Salamis is an ancient city in the buffet style from tables set up out- vice chairman; Joan Simpson, sec- that a diamond or glass cutter had middle of the eastern coast of Cy- of-doors. Earlier in the afternoon, retary; and Gerald Solomon, treas- been used to deeply score a window prus, and the most important place a number of the boys played mush- urer. This group is to plan next in the same place in an effort to cut

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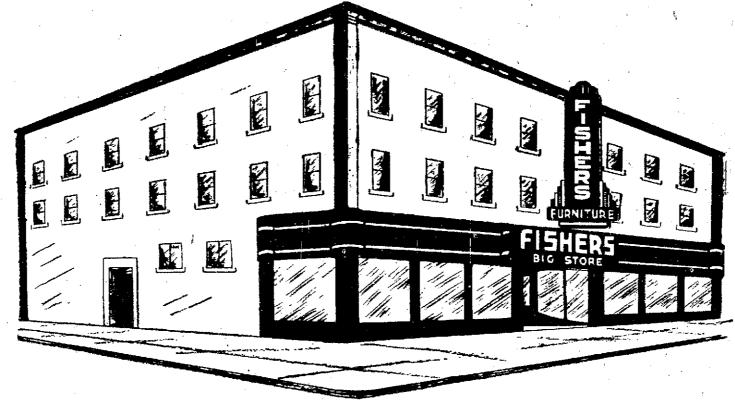
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Punjab, gathering of more than five persons were prohibited and Sikhs were ordered to put aside the knives they usually carry.

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Police at Allahabad killed one person when they opened fire to disperse an embattled mob of Carol Ann and John, of Wilmington, Del., are visiting at the home of Del., are visiting at the home of Piper's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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At Madura, mill workers clashed Mr. Piper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and were dispersed by police gunfire. At least one person was Mrs. H. L. McKee of Wilkinsburg,

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Missionary society and their families at a picnic grove near her home on Wednesday evening.

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He dropped out of the league, which opposes Nehru and the British plan of government for India, because he would not comply with the league's demand that its members resign British titles.

The attack on Sir Shafat was attributed to Moslem sources. Following this attack Simla magis.

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In the old city of Delhi, officials disclosed that Hindu-Moslem outbreaks caused four more deaths and injuries to 64 persons.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hoovler and chil-dren. Mary and Lee, and Charlotte Hault, of Meridian, were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John Keiland. Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Bert) Rodgers, of Pasadena. Cal., a recent bride and groom of this month, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berrsford and son, James, of Koppel, visited at the home of their sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Pryor and family, Wednesday.

Former Puppet Still On Stand At Tokyo Trials

TOKYO, Aug. 26.—(INS)—Henry Pu-Yi, former puppet emperor of Manchukuo, spent his seventh day on the witness stand under defense cross-questioning today, which in-ternational war crimes tribunal Chief Justice Webb called a "waste of time". Sir William Webb promised dras-

tic action unless the trial of 27 accused Japanese war criminals is speeded up.
Ichiro Kiyose, attorney for former

Premier Tojo, introduced two flowery, oriental poems Pu-Yi wrote praising the "heavenly alliance of Japan and Manchukuo."

Pu-Yl dismissed the poems as unimportant, declaring he wrote them for the Japanese "just to keep them happy."

The former boy emperor has claimed throughout his testimony that he headed the puppet regime in Manchuria only because the Japanese threatened to kill him if he refused to become emperor.

Several Persons Are Injured In

Several persons we're injured then cars allegedly driven by John A. U. S. Twenty-Fourth Corps II Messagero as an Italian scientist plane for come repown, claimed today he Wednesday evening.

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RUSSIAN PLANE MAKES EMERGENCY LANDING IN KOREA

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WASHINGTON Aug. 26.—(INS) rine war department today expand-ed its program to increase food sup-plies in war-rayaged countries by million people. lifted aboard an accompanying boat. The war department today expand-

architect-engineers and managers. Undersecretary of War Royall said 000,000. that ten million bushels of wheat can be made available monthly to

of nitrogen fertilizers in the 17 army

Royall said a total of \$40,000 tons of ammonium nitrate fertilizer a year would be produced. It was pointed out that the 70,000 tons per month will be sufficient to add at least tenmillion bushels to world wheat producing

duction.
This amount of ammonium ni million people.

The department said that it

felt that emergency production of fertilizer in the plants will enable famine-stricken countries to reha-bilitate rhomestresses. bilitate themselves more quickly, thus lessening overseas food require ments.

CHINA RELIEF

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It was disclosed also that 15 of the Strikers.

Allied military government head-quarters announced libat the police were sent to "maintain law and order following numerous instances of intimidation of workers."

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person when they opened fire to Mrs. John Piper and children, Carol Ann and John, of Wilmington, Del., are visiting at the home of At Madura, mill workers clashed Mr. Piper's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs, H. L. McKee of Wilkinsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hoovler and children, Mary and Lee, and Charlotte Hault, of Meridian, were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Bert) Rodgers, of Pasadena, Cal., a recent bride and groom of this month, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berrsford and son, James, of Koppel, visited at the home of their sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Pryor and family, Wednesday.

Former Puppet Still On Stand At Tokyo Trials

TOKYO, Aug. 26 .- (INS) -- Henry Pu-Yi, former puppet emperor of Manchukuo, spent his seventh day on the witness stand under defense cross-questioning today, which international war crimes tribunal Chief Justice Webb called a "waste of time"

Sir William Webb promised drastic action unless the trial of 27 accused Japanese war criminals is speeded up.

Ichiro Kiyose, attorney for former Premier Tojo, introduced two flow- Mother's don't wait, don't deery, oriental poems Pu-Yi wrote praising the "heavenly alliance of Japan and Manchukuo." Pu-Yi dismissed the poems as

unimportant, declaring he wrote them for the Japanese "just to keep them happy."

The former boy emperor has claimed throughout his testimony that he headed the puppet regime in Manchuria only because the Japanese threatened to kill him if he refused to become emperor.

The British Empire covers about one-fourth of the world's habitable land surface, 13,499,557 square miles.

Several Persons Are Injured In

when cars allegedly driven by Jo-The Septembrer meeting will be highway at eight o'clock Saturday lost and short on gasoline. the Hindu-dominated government at the home of Mrs. Paul Adams, night. Ventura will be charged with The landing was made without reckless driving, state police re- incident and the pilot was awaiting

attended by a New Castle physi-

Several persons were injured bountiful picnic supper after which seph Ventura, 17, of 21 Mill street, spokesman said the Soviet plane of some renown, claimed today he PRO-TITO WORKERS games and contests were conducted Rankin, and Mrs. Gienna O'Brien of was en route from Dairen, southern has discovered a way of taking the NEW DELHI, Aug. 26 .- (INS) -- by the sports committee, Mrs. Gal- 615 South Ray street, collided on Manchurian seaport, to Vladivostok sting out of atomic bombs. Troubled India was rent today by lagher, Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Adams. the Harlansburg - Slippery Rock in Siberia, when the pilot became

> ported today. Ventura was hospitalized in the Jameson Memorial hospital with a COIN CLUB WILL severe laceration of the head. A young man and young woman with

on her knees and bruises. Her A., at :30 p. m., when plans for the received injuries. The latter was discussed.

RUSSIAN PLANE MAKES EMERGENCY LANDING IN KOREA

SEOUL, Aug. 26 .- (INS) -A Russian two-seater liaison plane made Auto Collision an emergency landing today at Kimpo airfield near Seoul in the American occupation zone of Korea.

clearance to continue his flight.

MEET THIS EVENING New Castle Coin Club will have Mrs. O'Brien sustained lacerations its monthly meeting, in the Y. M. C.

As usual, there will be a display

Claims Method Of Taking Sting Out Of Atomic Bombs

ROME. Aug. 26. - (INS) - Luigi swore to try again as he was being A U. S. Twenty-Fourth Corps II Messagero as an Italian scientist

> Ighina was quoted as saying his TRIESTE, Aug. 26 .- (INS) -- A sit- facture of fertilizers. atomic bomb tests at Bikini atoll. tion in Trieste today. two atomic rays at an A-bomb, thus and civil police was dispatched to Ordnance Works at Etter, Tex., and neutralizing its destructive power the Montfalcone shipyard but did the Wabash River Ordnance Works, with the force of the rays' own not take any action against the Dana, Ind.

CHILEAN LOSER

IN CHANNEL SWIM LONDON, Aug. 26 .- (INS) -- Jorge of intimidation of workers." Berroeta, long distance swimmer of coins, president J. S. Ball an- from Santiago, Chile, promised their arrival. nounces, and some visitors are ex- today to "have another try" at

and a changing tide. Berroeta almost made the tortuous course from France to England yesterday, only to give out when one-half mile from shore. Although exhausted from his battle with the elements, Berroeta

STRIKE AT TRIESTE

being defeated in his initial attempt by thunderstorms, eight-foot waves Fertilizers Will Manufactured

WASHINGTON Aug. 26 .- (INS) - This amount of ammonium ni-Ighina, described by the newspaper lifted aboard an accompanying boat. The war department today expand- trate equals the entire monthly ed its program to increase food sup- grain requirements of more than 20 plies in war-ravaged countries by million people. converting ordnance plants from The department said that it is munitions production to the manu- felt that emergency production of

method is so sure-fire that he part- down strike by pro-Tito workers The department announced that famine-stricken countries to rehaly reduced the effects of the recent added to the already tense situa- two additional plants will be used bilitate themselves more quickly, in the project, bringing to 17 the thus lessening overseas food require-He said his procedure is to beam A joint detachment of military total number. These are the Cactus ments.

It was disclosed also that 15 of the Allied military government head- plants will begin operations next American Red Cross supplies, the quarters announced that the police month under the previously an- amount received here from the were sent to "maintain law and nounced program. Nine commer- United States since January totals order following numerous instances cial concerns have been retained as over 1600 long tons. In all 26 ship-

architect-engineers and managers. The strike was called shortly after Undersecretary of War Royall said 000,000. that ten million bushels of wheat can be made available monthly to

of nitrogen fertilizers in the 17 army Royall said a total of 840,000 tons

of ammonium nitrate fertilizer a year would be produced. It was pointed out that the 70,000 tons per month At Ordnance Plants will be sufficient to add at least ten million bushels to world wheat prowill be sufficient to add at least ten duction.

fertilizer in the plants will enable

CHINA RELIEF

SHANGHAI - (INS) - With the recent arrival of 1200 cases of ments have arrived, valued at \$1.-

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PERSONAL

MENTION

Salem. Mass., have returned, after

visiting with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ann Johnson, of Oak street.

spending a week at Ocean City, N. J.

ton, formerly of this city, is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Trevor Richards and family of 426 Bleak-

Mr. and Mrs. William Leonhardt and son of East New Castle, and Anna Finney, Dean block, have re-turned home after spending several

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber A. Whiting

and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Carr of this

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Baird of

Mr, and Mrs. James Baird and son

Formy of Mt. Jackson have re-

urned home from a visit with rela-tives in Arkport, N. Y.

Mrs. Julius Blaha, of Jamestown

N. Y., formerly of Winter avenue,

July 30, friends here will be glad to

Mr. McConnell's brother, H. B. Mc-

After undergoing an operation three weeks ago in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Mrs. Richard

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Wallace

and family have returned to their

home in Reading, Pa., after visiting

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs P. G. Wallace, of the Harbor, While

here they were guests of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs

Paul Gibson, at their camp, Heart's Content, located at Cottage Grove.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this solumn must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor)

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Paul E.

Sonntag, 206 - South Ray street, a son, Jameson Memorial hospital

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Levine, Logan street a son, Jameson Memorial hospital, August 25.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. E N. Ubry, R. D. 2. McClelland avenue,

daughter, Jameson Memorial hos-

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Val Kish.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack A

Hawk, 5 Clenmore boulevard, a son. Jameson Memorial hospital, August

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. James Hilton, 501 Denver avenue, a son,

Jameson Memorial hospital, August

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Peters, 1227 Huron avenue, a daugh-

ter, Jameson Memorial hospilal

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gillette, 928 Croton avenue, a son. Jameson Memorial hospital, August

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. George cole. 220 Northview avenue, a

daughter Jameson Memorial hos-

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zidow, 1018 Ashland avenue, a son, Jameson Memorial hospital, August

Born: To Mr and Mrs. Santo N.

August 36.

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Watkin Hughes of New Kensing-

701 Sampson street.

Eaton, of Akron. O.

day at Erie.

Pa., this week.

learn.

Barkley Says U. S. Working For 'One World'

of the U.S. Senate, said today that families, resulting in one of the build "one world" and to avoid a possible third world war.

Barkley stopped over in Paris on his way to a meeting of the executive council of the inter-parliamentary union in St. Moriez. He hopes of sports was in full swing, with to attend a plenary session of the many prizes being awarded to those peace conference at Luxembourg who carned them when they empalace on his way back to the United States. He said:

"We are working to build one in by young and old.
world and are not drifting into two. The large group sat down to the opposing forces and a possible third

The atmosphere of the world certainly is not ideal for creating a solid peace right now and all these irritations don't help to keep-tempers even, but I am optimistic that we are on the right road—although it is a long one with a lor of hurdles.
"I feel sure that the people at home will back up our delégation

Live in Friendship

"We want to live in friendship with the rest of the world but we certainly don't want to see any one group doing all the ordering around "Certainly, we want to get along with the Russians, and we want to

understand them.
These attacks and irritations don; make for understanding, but I think we'll come out all right "We don't think the world is splitting up into two opposing forces.

"We prefer to think it's a hard job of building one single human force in the world—a hard job, but there's a good chance of accomplish-

Sen. Barkley described Marshal Tito's "settings aside" of the U.S. ultimatum as "like a man who is all for prohibition, but doesn't want

all for promotion, our docent want to see it enforced."

He said there was more pessimism surrounding the conference in Paris than could be found in the United TWO SMALL FIRES

DRIVER ARRESTED

After his car reportedly crashed into and wrecked two cars Saturday night in Butler avenue, city owned by Lena Cassella, of 826 South Mill street.

At 2-40 a m. Sunday, Third ward

Charged by Police Captain W. G. McMullen with the offense before Alderman J. C. Kennedy, Dudash pleaded guilty and gave bail for tinguished the fire by use of their

Cosmo Club Picnic Reunion Of Hill Pronounced Success School Pupils Is Saturday Event

Annual Reunion And Picnic

At El Rio Beach

ments to go with the meal.

REPORT MOTHER

tember.

August of 1947,

During a business session, plans

were laid for the annual corn roast,

which will be an affair of early Sep-

Much of the success of the day's

outing rested upon the shoulders of David Rosenblum chairman and his

assistants, Bennie Finkle and Sam

Colfen.
A similar affair is planned for

TAKES HER SON

morning that Mrs. Mildred Houk,

Earlier in the afternoon she had

son who, the report said, had been

They refused because it is a do-

HERE OVER WEEKEND

City firemen were called out twice

over the week-end for small fires.

awarded her by a court.

mestic affair.

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OPEN EVENINGS.

Around 150 Former Pupils And Teachers Gather In First Reweek end failed to materialize much union At Castlewood

to the delight of over 300 members of the local Cosmo Club and their wood held their first reunion on the United States is working to nicest reunions and picnics ever Saturday with the families of the enjoyed by the group, at El Rio former pupils and teachers Beach on Sunday. Perfect picnic guests, weather reigned throughout the A c

A delicious picnic dinner was Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Conway, and served at noon with approximately daughter Maxine, of Clenmore The tables were boulevard, have returned after the constant of Constant City. N. J. 150 in attendance. The tables were decorated with beautiful summer with flowers.

A short business meeting was held erged victors in the various cou-tests. The games were participated and it was decided to make the re-union an annual affair, and to hold it the same place next year on the third Saturday of August, retaining

basket picnic and supper at 6 o'clock. the same committees, with the club providing free refresh- | Francis Rano gave a Francis Reno gave a brief history of the school. Brief remarks were given by the following former teachers Dr. S. S. Wilson, Mrs. Eva Houk Glbson, Francis Reno and Mrs. Hazel Barnett Kingston.

Prizes Awarded

Prizes were awarded as follows oldest man teacher, Dr. S. S. Wilson; oldest lady teacher, Mrs. Eva Gibson; oldest lady, Mrs. Alice Houk Snare Innes, who is 32 years of age; oldest man, Manse Houk, who is 79 years of age; person coming the greatest distance, Mrs. Mae Houk Osborne, of Detroit, Mich.

FROM HENRY HOME Couple married the longest time Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Houk, who Police received a report early this bave been married 50 years; couple corning that Mrs. Mildred Houk, married the shortest time, Mr. and Takoma, Md., had taken from the Mrs. Charles Houk; youngest child. Margaret Henry Home, the six-year- Brenda St. John; couple with the old son of herself and divorced hus- largest family present, Mr. and Mrs. band, John H. Houk, of East Moody Charles St. John; man with the largest shoes, Ployd Van Eman; lady with the largest shoes, Mrs. visited police headquarters and ask-ed for assistance in obtaining the oldest car, Mrs. Ruth McConnahy.

Door prize for the ladies was captured by Mrs. Bert Grimes and for men, by Dale Kimmel,

Sports Event Winners Winners of the sports contests were Mrs. Elizabeth St. John Mc-Connahy, Mrs. Mary Barnett Ken-Roberta Brown, Billy Chapman, Allene Morrow, Olimpia Orlando, Dick Smith, Mrs. Kennedy St. John, and Dewitt Mor-Memorial nospital, Mrs. Richard Hietsch of 433 Winter avenue is now recuperating at her home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Doerr of Winter avenue.

row. Remaining hours were spens renewing old acquaintances and rem-iniscing.

Committees in charge of the sucfiremen were called to the rear of cess of the affair were general 519 North Cascade street, where a chairman, Jefferson St. John: corkid's shanty was ablaze. They exresponding secretary. Mrs. Bessie Houk Brown: recording secretary, Van Chapman: treasurer, Mrs. Hasel Barnett Kingston; table, James Morrow and Walter Meister; sports, Wiley and Albert Brown: reception and registration, Mrs. Mary Barnett Kennedy and Oscar White-

Monthly Meeting Of NAACP Sunday

Members of the New Castle branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had their monthly meeting in the Second Baptist church Sunday afternoon. Clarence A. Parham, executive secretary of the Warren, O., Urban eague, gave at inspiring address on the subject, "Inter-Racial Team-work", In his address, Mr. Parham stated that the Negro should be integrated into the community life by serving on various boards of the city's activities; take an active part in politics, and thus command the respect of other groups and contribute to the progress of the commutity. Young people, he stated, should be urged to take advantage of the opportunity for higher edupital, August 25.

cation whenever possible, thus preparing himself for advancement.
Other numbers on the program included a vocal solo by Mrs. Carrie Cobbs, piano numbers by Mrs. Lucy Miller and a reading by Miss Agnes Hollman. The sum of \$50 was contributed to the local branch to be sent to the national office to help 24, raise the \$10,000 reward offered for the apprehension of the murderers of four innocent negroes of Monroe.

Mrs. Otha Jackson was elected a delegate to attend the state conference here September 27-29. Edwir Smith, Mrs. Lillian McHenry and Mrs. Eunesta Farrow was the com-

mittee in charge,

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Rising Star club members will be entertained on Tuesday evening, August 27, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Willa Hawkins, 820

Baptist church met recently, at the home of Mrs. Loretta Harmon, of West Grant street. A short program was presented. Rev. J. S. McFarland sang a solo followed by a quar-tet number. The hostess served dainty refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Ellen Byers and her daughter, Mrs. T. Norman, The group will meet Monday evening in the church at

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Veterans Leave For California School

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reagan of Mrs. Trevor Richards, and cousing Robert Henry, both of 426 Bleakles Connelisville, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mrs. C. J. Montgomery, avenue, left this morning for Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare C. Carr of Mt. Jackson visited over the week-end The youths were recently honorably discharged from U.S. service They are graduates of New Castle with the latter's brother, John T. high school, and will enter a schoo in California. Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Garrett of

Robert is a son of Mrs. Charles A. Henry, Sr., of Los Angeles, formerly of this city.

Gift Of Airfield To Army Officers Will Now Be Probed

our Members Of Congress To Be Summened To Shed Light On Transaction

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26,-(INS) -War Assets Administrator Rob-ert M. Littlejohn has asked the city left New Castle Sunday to attend the Elks state convention which is being held in Allentown, House Surphis Property Investigating committee to summon as witnesses four members of Congress the Mt Jackson-Bessemer road and gift of a \$407,000 airfield to two high-ranking Army officers,

Lt. Gen, Littlejohn requested that committee hear Sen. Mead (D) Y., and O'Mahoney (D) Wyo., and Reps. Manasco (D) Ala., and anham (D) Tex.

this city, is convalcacing at her Lakewood road home after a major operation in the Jamestown hospital Committee Counsel Hugh Wise, ". revealed today that the WAA head wrote Chairman Slaughter (D) Mo. that their testimony would be important in showing whether will se. Congress intended that such gifts service. Raymond McConnell and son, Barton, of Detroit, Mich., have re-turned home after a week's visit with mental in the writing of these Mr. McConnell's brother, H. B. Mc-Connell, and family and his father, Homer McConnell, all of Round Street.

There was no indication that any

of the four had any personal knowl-Mrs. Walter P. Cunningham and son, George of Fallon, Nevada, are spending some time in and around New Castle. They formerly lived here but have not been in this viscinity for nine years and find many that the WAA had a right under lives to the considered likely that Littlejohn wished to prove by their testimony. cinity for nine years and find many that the WAA had a right under they stopped thinking of foxholes the law to "sell" the field to the and air raid shelters, a young staff officers at a 100 per cent discount, sergeant who had a serious opera-Mend is chairman of the Senate tion a week ago took the Civil War Investigating committee, while Manasco is chairman of the House Executive Expenditures committee and author of the original surplus property act. O'Mahoney and Lan-

ham have been active in connection with surplus property legislation affecting veterans Officially Name Taylor Street As

Orange Crate Route During council meeting today in ity hall Mayor John F. Haven and colleagues gave permission to the Optimists' club to use Taylor street for the Orange Crate Derby, Labor day morning. The council will set aside the street for that purpose between 8 a. m. and noon.

CEMETERY GROUP PLANS MEETING

Members of the Pleasant Hill emetary Association will meet Cemetery Association will meet on Friursday and Friday, August 30 and 31, for the purpose of installing a fence around the old pleasant Hill Cemetery and to clean up the grounds.

1601 Wilson avenue, a daugnter, Jameson Memorial hospital, August The cemetery has been run down for a number of years and the group will meet to beautify the cemetery Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John D. grounds and install the leace. Those Turrel, R. D. 5. Slippery Rock, a daughter, Jameson Meniorial hostery are to take care of the fence installation. installation.

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

Blue Triangle Club Members of the Blue Triangle club motored Thursday evening to Camp East Brook where a corn roast vas

enjoyed,
Dinner was served in the large dining room of the camp at a table centered with late summer flowers. covers being laid for 25 gursts.

Following serving of a bountiful neal, cards and other contests were

diversions of the evening. Miss Lilah Henshaw shared as a special guest.

Miss Bertha Jinks, Mrs. C. J. Roeder, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Betty Haines, Miss Ruth Jamison, Miss Floy Owens, Miss Jessie Jenkins, Mrs. Ruth Haydon, Miss Elsie Bran-Born: To Mr and Mrs. Warren don and Miss Margoret Williams Wilkin, Jr., 910 Ryan avenue, a composed the commiltee of arrange-daughter. Jameson Memorial hos-



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Fine Audience Turns Out To Hear Former Third U. P. Pastor

Speaks On . "The Cross' At Outdoor Evening Service

One of the largest audiences that ias been in attendance at the Sunday evening lawn services on the lawn, adjacent to the First Christian church on the Public Square, turned out Sunday evening to hear a stirring address by Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates of Pittsburgh, former pastor of the Third U. P. church of this city. The service was the next to the last of the summer series.

Rev. Yeates' address was based on the subject. "The Cross" and drew his remarks from the text found in

I Chronicles 22:16 reading: "Arise therefore and be doing, and the Lord be with thee". He spoke of Christ's suffering on the cross in three phases, as the victorious cross, the vicarious cross and finally the voluntary suffering on the cross. Delbert Jackson was chairman of the service, with Dave Lewis directing the song service, Emma Patton presided at the plane. Duet numpers were sung by Jean Haug and David Rees, accompanied by Mrs. John Love at the piano.

During the service, it was an-nounced that Rev. Russell J. Humbert, pastor of the Trinity Meth-odist church of Younsgtown, O. would be the final speaker of the summer series. The minister of the New Castle Ministerial Association

Sergeant Refuses To Let Operation **Keep Him From Test**

Service examination at the Senior High school on Saturday.

A number of servicemen took the ice, and in order not to miss the exam, the sergeant had a skillful surgeon tape him up securely. He entered quietly and left the same way, asking assistance of no one. This boy was with the air corps in Italy for two years.

TERMINAL LEAVE BLANKS AT ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE Sgt. C. P. Walsh, of the Army

Recruit Office, announced morning that former G.L.'s wished to secure their terminal leave blanks, may secure them by calling at the Army Recruiting Office located at Room 202, on the sec and floor of the Post Office Building on the Public Square. The blanks are also being issued

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S-Sgt. Wm. E. Riney Granted Discharge Following his honorable discharge decorations: Asiatic-Pacific ribbon

at Fort George Meade Separation with two battle stars Good Conduct Center, Md., Staff Sgt. William E. medal, Infantry Combat badge, and Riney has returned home to his wife, Mrs. Nancy Riney and son, of Riney was employed as a fireman 709 Monroe street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Riney, whose employ he expects to return. Sr., of 613 Spruce street.

were spent in the Pacific area. He was operation sergeant attached to the 19th infantry in Kyushu, Japan.

Victory medal. Before entering the service Sgt.

Sgt. Riney completed 21 months Try The News Want Ads For Results

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Marzano. Hillsville, a daughter, Jameson Memorial hospital. August Mahoning avenue. Senior usher board of the Second Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Smith, 1708! Hamilton street, a daughter on August 25 in the New Castle hospital. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mastroddi, 521 East Lutton street, a son on August 26 in the New Castle hos-

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Barkley Says U. S. Working For 'One World'

ben Barkley (D) Ky., majority leader of the local Cosmo Club and their of the U.S. Senate, said today that families, resulting in one of the wood held their first reunion on the United States is working to nicest reunions and picnics ever Saturday with the families of the Salem, Mass., have returned, after build "one world" and to avoid a enjoyed by the group, at El Rio former pupils and teachers as possible third world war.

his way to a meeting of the execu- day.

tainly is not ideal for creating a During a business session, plans even, but I am optimistic that we tember are on the right road-although it Much of the success of the day's is a long one with a lot of hurdles.

Live in Friendship

"We want to live in friendship August of 1947. with the rest of the world but we certainly don't want to see any one REPORT MOTHER group doing all the ordering around "Certainly, we want to get along with the Russians, and we want to

understand them "These attacks and irritations don't make for understanding, but I think we'll come out all right

"We don't think the world is splitting up into two opposing forces. "We prefer to think it's a hard job of building one single human force in the world—a hard job, but there's a good chance of accomplish-

Sen. Barkley described Marshal Tito's "settings aside" of the U.S. ultimatum as "like a man who is all for prohibition, but doesn't want | mestic affair to see it enforced."

He said there was more pessimism TWO SMALL FIRES surrounding the conference in Paris than could be found in the United

DRIVER ARRESTED

police arrested Michael Dudash of

Alderman J. C. Kennedy, Dudash



Over 300 Turn Out For Fourteenth Annual Reunion And Picnic At El Rio Beach

Promised bad weather for the week end failed to materialize much PARIS, Aug. 26.—(INS)—Sen. Al- to the delight of over 300 members Beach on Sunday. Perfect picnic guests. Barkley stopped over in Paris on weather reigned throughout the

tive council of the inter-parliament- During the afternoon, a program 150 in attendance. The tables were boulevard, have returned after ary union in St. Moritz. He hopes of sports was in full swing, with decorated with beautiful summer spending a week at Ocean City, N. J. to attend a plenary session of the many prizes being awarded to those flowers peace conference at Luxembourg who earned them when they empalace on his way back to the United erged victors in the various con- and it was decided to make the re- with his daughter, Mrs. Trevor tests. The games were participated union an annual affair, and to hold Richards and family of 426 Bleak-

opposing forces and a possible third basket picnic and supper at 6 o'clock. the same committees. with the club providing free refresh-"The atmosphere of the world cer- ments to go with the meal.

solid peace right now and all these were laid for the annual corn roast, irritations don't help to keep-tempers | which will be an affair of early Sep-

outing rested upon the shoulders of "I feel sure that the people at David Rosenblum chairman and his home will back up our delégation assistants, Bennie Finkle and Sam

A similar affair is planned for

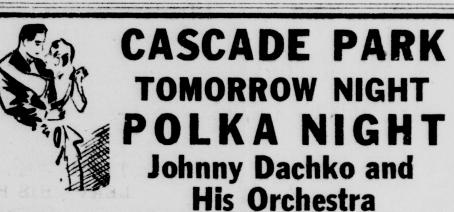
TAKES HER SON

morning that Mrs. Mildred Houk, married the shortest time, Mr. and Takoma, Md., had taken from the Mrs. Charles Houk; youngest child. Margaret Henry Home, the six-year- Brenda St. John; couple with the old son of herself and divorced hus- largest family present, Mr. and Mrs. learn. band, John H. Houk, of East Moody Charles St. John; man with the Raymond McConnell and son, should be made, Littlejohn pointed

visited police headquarters and ask- Nellie Wiley Smith; owner of the Mr. McConnell's brother, H. B. Mc- (surplus property) laws and are ed for assistance in obtaining the oldest car, Mrs. Ruth McConnahy. son who, the report said, had been awarded her by a court. They refused because it is a do-

HERE OVER WEEKEND over the week-end for small fires. After his car reportedly crashed company was called to extinguish row.

South Mill street Charged by Police Captain W. G. firemen were called to the rear of cess of the affair were general Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Wallace with surplus property legislation of surgeon tape him un securely He McMullen with the offense before 519 North Cascade street, where a chairman, Jefferson St. John: cor- and family have returned to their kid's shanty was ablaze. They ex- responding secretary, Mrs. Bessie home in Reading, Pa., after visiting pleaded guilty and gave bail for tinguished the fire by use of their Houk Brown; recording secretary, the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.



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Reunion Of Hill School Pupils Is Saturday Event

Around 150 Former Pupils And Teachers Gather In First Reunion At Castlewood

Alumni of High school of Castle-

A delicious picnic dinner was served at noon with approximately daughter Maxine, of Clenmore

A short business meeting was held it the same place next year on the lev avenue. world and are not drifting into two The large group sat down to the third Saturday of August, retaining

> Francis Reno gave a brief history of the school. Brief remarks were given by the following former teachers Dr. S. S. Wilson, Mrs. Eva Houk Gibson, Francis Reno and Mrs. Hazel Barnett Kingston.

Prizes Awarded

oldest man teacher, Dr. S. S. Wil- Pa., this week. son; oldest lady teacher, Mrs. Eva Gibson; oldest lady, Mrs. Alice Houk, Snare Innes, who is 82 years of age: oldest man, Manse Houk, who is 79 years of age; person coming the greatest distance, Mrs. Mae Houk Osborne, of Detroit, Mich.

Couple married the longest time. Police received a report early this have been married 50 years; couple largest shoes, Floyd Van Eman; captured by Mrs. Bert Grimes and street. for men, by Dale Kimmel.

Sports Event Winners

City firemen were called out twice man. Allene Morrow, Olimpia Or- changes. lando, Dick Smith, Mrs. Thelma

zel Barnett Kingston; table, James ception and registration, Mrs. Mary Content, located at Cottage Grove. Barnett Kennedy and Oscar White-

Monthly Meeting Of NAACP Sunday

of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had their monthly meeting in the Second league, gave an inspiring address on he subject, "Inter-Racial Teamserving on various boards of the city's activities; take an active part in politics, and thus command the ute to the progress of the commu-Young people, he stated, should be urged to take advantage of the opportunity for higher education whenever possible, thus preparing himself for advancement. Other numbers on the program included a vocal solo by Mrs. Carrie Cobbs, piano numbers by Mrs. Lucy Miller and a reading by Miss Agnes Hollman. The sum of \$50 was contributed to the local branch to be Jameson Memorial hospital, August sent to the national office to help 24. raise the \$10,000 reward offered for

Mrs. Otha Jackson was elected a delegate to attend the state conference here September 27-29. Edwin Smith, Mrs. Lillian McHenry and 24. Mrs. Eunesta Farrow was the committee in charge.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Rising Star club members will be entertained on Tuesday evening, August 27, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Willa Hawkins, 820

Senior usher board of the Second Baptist church met recently, at the home of Mrs. Loretta Harmon, of West Grant street. A short program land sang a solo followed by a quardainty refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Ellen Byers and her daughter, Mrs. T. Norman. The group will meet Monday evening in the church at

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reagan of Connellsville, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mrs. C. J. Montgomery,

Mr. and Mrs. Clare C. Carr of Mt. with the latter's brother, John T. Eaton, of Akron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Garrett of Mrs. Ann Johnson, of Oak street. Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Conway, and

Watkin Hughes of New Kensington, formerly of this city, is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. William Leonhardt Anna Finney, Dean block, have returned home after spending several day at Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber A. Whiting and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Carr of this

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Baird of the Mt .Jackson-Bessemer road and Mr. and Mrs. James Baird and son Tommy of Mt. Jackson have returned home from a visit with reiaives in Arkport, N. Y.

Mrs. Julius Blaha, of Jamestown, FROM HENRY HOME Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Houk. who N. Y., formerly of Winter avenue, this city, is convalescing at her Lakewood road home after a major operation in the Jamestown hospital July 30, friends here will be glad to

Connell, and family and his father, fully cognizant of their intent." Door prize for the ladies was Homer McConnell, all of Round

Mrs. Walter P. Cunningham and edge or connection with the transson, George of Fallon, Nevada, are action, which is under investigation Winners of the sports contests spending some time in and around by the House committee. It was were Mrs. Elizabeth St. John Mc- New Castle. They formerly lived considered likely that Littlejohn Connahy, Mrs. Mary Barnett Ken- here but have not been in this vi- wished to prove by their testimony nedy, Roberta Brown, Billy Chap- cinity for nine years and find many that the WAA had a right under

At 9:15 p. m. Saturday, No. 5 Kennedy St. John, and Dewitt Mor- three weeks ago in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Mrs. Richard into and wrecked two cars Satur- a fire in the rear seat of an auto. Remaining hours were spent re- Hietsch of 433 Winter avenue is Manasco is chairman of the House High school on Saturday day night in Butler avenue, city owned by Lena Cassella, of 826 newing old acquaintances and rem- now recuperating at her home. She Executive Expenditures committee A number of servicemen took the is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and author of the original surplus test for jobs with the postal serv-At 3:40 a. m., Sunday, Third ward Committees in charge of the suc- Frank L. Doerr of Winter avenue, property act. O'Mahoney and Lan- ice, and in order not to miss the Morrow and Walter Meister; sports, sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs Lee Wiley and Albert Brown; re- Paul Gibson, at their camp, Heart's

BIRTHS (Announcements to appear in this solumn must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor).

Sonntag, 2061/2 South Ray street, a son, Jameson Memorial hospital

work". In his address, Mr. Parham Ubry, R. D. 2, McClelland avenue, stated that the Negro should be in- a daughter, Jameson Memorial hos-1601 Wilson avenue, a daughter, Jameson Memorial hospital, August

> Turrel, R. D. 5. Slippery Rock, a pital, August 25.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jack A Hawk, 5 Clenmore boulevard, a son Jameson Memorial hospital, Augus

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. James Hilton, 501 Denver avenue, a son,

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Norman East Brook where a corn roast the apprehension of the murderers Peters, 1227 Huron avenue, a daugn- enjoyed of four innocent negroes of Monroe, ter. Jameson Memorial hospital

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gillette, 928 Croton avenue, a son, Jameson Memorial hospital, August

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. George diversions of the evening. Cole, 220 Northview avenue, a daughter Jameson Memorial hos-

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zidow, 1018 Ashland avenue, a son, Jameson Memorial hospital, August

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Veterans Leave For

William Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Richards, and cousin Robert Henry, both of 426 Bleakley avenue, left this morning for Los Angeles, Calif.

The youths were recently honor-Jackson visited over the week-end ably discharged from U.S. service. They are graduates of New Castle high school, and will enter a school in California. Robert is a son of Mrs. Charles

erly of this city.

Gift Of Airfield To Army Officers Will Now Be Probed

and son of East New Castle, and Four Members Of Congress To Be Summoned To Shed Light On Transaction

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26,-(INS) -War Assets Administrator Robcity left New Castle Sunday to at- ert M. Littlejohn has asked the tend the Elks state convention House Surplus Property Investigat- voluntary suffering on the cross. Prizes were awarded as follows: which is being held in Allentown, ing committee to summon as withigh-ranking Army officers.

the committee hear Sen. Mead (D) John Love at the piano. N. Y., and O'Mahoney (D) Wyo., and Reps. Manasco (D) Ala., and nounced that Rev. Russell J. Hum-Lanham (D) Tex.

Jr., revealed today that the WAA would be the final speaker of the head wrote Chairman Slaughter summer series. The minister of the (D) Mo. that their testimony would New Castle Ministerial Association be important in showing whether will serve as ushers during the Congress intended that such gifts service. Barton, of Detroit, Mich., have re- out that the four men were "instru-Earlier in the afternoon she had lady with the largest shoes, Mrs. turned home after a week's visit with mental in the writing of these

of the four had any personal knowlthe law to "sell" the field to the and air raid shelters, a young staff

After undergoing an operation officers at a 100 per cent discount, sergeant who had a serious opera Mead is chairman of the Senate tion a week ago took the Civil War Investigating committee, while Service examination at the Senior with surplus propetry legislation af- surgeon tape him up securely. He

Officially Name Taylor Street As **Orange Crate Route**

During council meeting today in ity hall Mayor John F. Haven and colleagues gave permission to the Optimists' club to use Taylor street for the Orange Crate Derby, Labor day morning. The council will set aside the street for that purpose

CEMETERY GROUP PLANS MEETING

Members of the Pleasant Hill Cemetery Association will meet on Thursday and Friday, August 30 and 31, for the purpose of installing a fence around the old pleasant Hill Cemetery and to clean up the

The cemetery has been run down for a number of years and the group Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John D. grounds and install the fence. Those with relatives interred in the cemedaughter, Jameson Memorial hos- tery are to take care of the fence

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

Members of the Blue Triangle club motored Thursday evening to Camp

Dinner was served in the large dining room of the camp at a table centered with late summer flowers Following serving of a bountiful meal, cards and other contests were

Miss Bertha Jinks, Mrs. C. J. Roeder, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Betty Haines, Miss Ruth Jamison, Miss Floy Owens, Miss Jessie Jenkins, Mrs. Ruth Haydon, Miss Elsie Bran-Born: To Mr and Mrs. Warren don and Miss Margaret Williams Wilkin, Jr., 910 Ryan avenue, a composed the committee of arrange-



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Fine Audience Turns California School Out To Hear Former Third U. P. Pastor

Rev. C. T. R. Yeates Of Pittsburgh Speaks On 'The Cross' At Outdoor Evening Service

One of the largest audiences that has been in attendance at the Sunvisiting with the latter's mother, A. Henry, Sr., of Los Angeles, form- day evening lawn services on the lawn, adjacent to the First Christian church on the Public Square, turned out Sunday evening to hear a stirring address by Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates of Pittsburgh, former pastor of the Third U. P. church, of this city. The service was the next to the last of the summer

Rev. Yeates' address was based on he subject, "The Cross" and drew his remarks from the text found in I Chronicles 22:16 reading: "Arise therefore and be doing, and the Lord be with thee". He spoke of Christ's suffering on the cross in three phases, as the victorious cross, the vicarious cross and finally the nesses four members of Congress the service, with Dave Lewis directin connection with the government's ing the song service, Emma Patton gift of a \$407,000 airfield to two presided at the piano. Duet num-Lt. Gen, Littlejohn requested that David Rees, accompanied by Mrs.

During the service, it was anbert, pastor of the Trinity Meth-Committee Counsel Hugh Wise, odist church of Younsgtown, O.,

Sergeant Ketuses To Let Operation **Keep Him From Test**

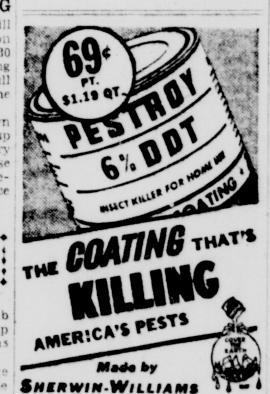
Proving that courage isn't some-

way, asking assistance of no one. Riney has returned home to his This boy was with the air corps wife, Mrs. Nancy Riney and son, of Riney was employed as a fireman in Italy for two years.

TERMINAL LEAVE BLANKS AT ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE Sgt. C. P. Walsh, of the Army

calling at the Army Recruiting Office located at Room 202, on the secing on the Public Square.

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FLASHLIGHTS

S-Sgt. Wm. E. Riney

Following his honorable discharge decorations; Asiatic-Pacific ribbon at Fort George Meade Separation with two battle stars Good Conduct 709 Monroe street. He is the son with the Pennsylvania railroad, to of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Riney, whose employ he expects to return Sr., of 613 Spruce street. Sgt. Riney completed 21 months Try The News Want Ads For Result

in the U.S. service, 16 of which were spent in the Pacific area. He was operation sergeant attached to the 19th infantry in Kyushu, Japan, Bill was awarded the following

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others as those already housed be-

come adjusted to their new laying

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MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Castle: Dawna Jean Cox, R. D. 3, New Castle,
Mario Pazzuti, 1151 Water street

Indiana, Pa.; Anna D. Giuseppi, 1117 Croton avenue, New Cas'le.
William A. Birkel, 1331 Page
street, North Side. Pittsburgh;

Hazel Ruth Van Atten, 729 Pearl

Vincent Lemmo, 2240 Indiar. Way, Canton, O.; Rose Carrozzi, 409 Duquesne Avenue, New Castle, Anderson B, Kingsley, Boomer,

W. Va., Helen E. Hoon, 43314 County Line street, New Castle.

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Petc DePalmo and wife to Joseph

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Robert W. Lamoree and wife to Frank F. Brooks, Jr., 2nd ward, \$1. Hattie R. Jones to Harold A.

Good and wife, Mahoning town-Harold A. Good and wife to Charles A. Powell and wife, Malioning township, \$1.

Evan Kukie to John J. Kukieh

Bessemer, \$1.
Mrs. Ray Chambers to Loy E Hogue and wife, Ellwood City, \$1.

Ada E. Willoughby and others to

Robert J. Morrow and others, She-

William G. Egbert and wife to Charles Remley and wife. Union township \$1

Harriet A. Martin to Charles A.

Johnson and wife, North Beaver township, \$1.

Jennie Snyder and others to Al-vin C. Snyder and wife, Bessemer

Notro Mosone to John Cubbat and wife, 5th ward, \$1. Harold A Good and wife to Fen-

ton C. St. John and wife, Slippery Rock township, \$1. Marian McWhorter and others to Max Ludwig Co., 6th ward, \$1.

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Survey Report On **Causes Of Home** Building Delay tor in cr

Only 15.9 Per Cent Of New Homes Started In First Six Months Of 1946 Have Been Completed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-Realfors throughout the nation today told why only 15.9 per cent of the new homes started in the first six months of 1946 have been completed.

The reasons are listed in reports

of a survey by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which included 888 home builders in 350 cities and towns.

. Controls Blamed

Samplings showed: Government controls, restrictions

and changing policies. "Materials going black market or

not manufactured.
"Too many meaningless forms no nead, no tail.

"OPA and other government agencies putting every obstacle pos-

to interpret their own directives.

"Too much delay caused by red tape in Federal Housing Adminis-

"Takes six months to complete government details before commencing construction.

"Changes of proceedure.
"Shortages—OPA responsible."
Of the 888 realtors, 190 replied that they had no work underway at all. The 698 others had started 19.828 units in the first half of 1946 but had been able to complete only 3156 or 15.9 per cent. These completions, however, represented outs 10.5 per cent of the 28,990 priorities

tained under the veterans' emergency housing procedure. Shortages Big Delay

for building materials they had ob-

Principal stoppage of construction resulted from materials shortages. the realtors reported.

Lumber, soil pipe and plumbing

were listed as the most difficult to obtain.

Government red tape was listed as the next major bottleneck. Labor shortages was considered a third, but comparatively minor fac-tor in causing delays in completion

Traffic Accidents Take Lives Of Eight In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—(INS)
- At least cight Philadelphians were dead today as the result of week-end traffic accidents.

Four young men were killed and four other persons were critically injured when two automobiles col-lided head-on on the Black Horse

Pike near Mays Landing, N. J.
Two women and a man were instantly killed early this morning their light sports coupe ploughed into a Reading Railroad suburban train at a grade crossing two miles east of Lansdale. None was immediately identified

in the auto-train crash.
The eighth victim was 87-yearsitle in our paths.

"Inability of government agencies an automobile while crossing the

street near his home. Dead in the Black Horse Pike

ragedy were: James P. McAluney Jr., 19; Ray-mond P. Ratcliffe, 20, Thomas J Murphy, 18; and Louis Raskow, 22, McAluney was a Marine home on week-end pass from his post at Cherry Point, N. C. Raskow and Ratcliffe were ex-servicemen,

ONION CROP IS

YEAR IS LARGE

home for real beef hamburger can count on almost unlimited supply of cool and juicy onion slices from this year's plentiful crop. U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates on July 1 indicate a crop of 3.873. 000 50-pound sacks, a new record. Acreage of late summer onions

exceeded only by that of 1944, is indicated for this year.



Governor Urges **Taxical Permits** Be Given Vets

-The Public Utility Commission had a request from Gov, Edward Martin today "to give every consideration to taxicab franchise ap-Housewives preparing a welcome plications from veterans in Philadelphia and elsewhere.

The governor said, however, that his personal "investigation of the situation in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh indicates that the services rendered by the taxicab companies are inefficient and inadequate." He expressed hope that the P.U.C. would expedite a decision in the would expedite a Philadelphia case.

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Car Is Stolen And **Completely Stripped**

James Isoldo, 613 Raymond street, New Castle; Stella Masters, 206 South Wayne street, New Castle, James E. Minick, R. D. 5, New PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26 .- (TNS)day even though police recovered his ar which was stolen Saturday night.

And if it wasn't for the license Cain wouldn't be so sure it was his car the police uncovered. For missing from the sedan were our fenders, four hub caps, the door of the trunk, the radiator, the starter, the hood, the lights, bumpers, windshield wiper, gas tank, healer and rear seat.

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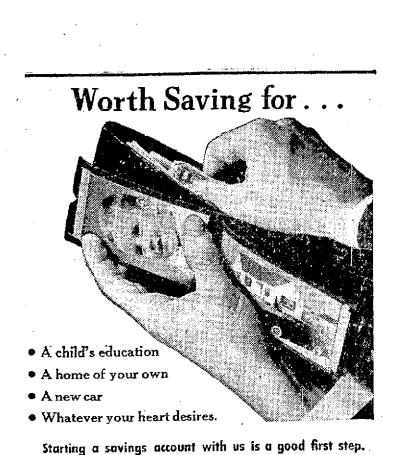
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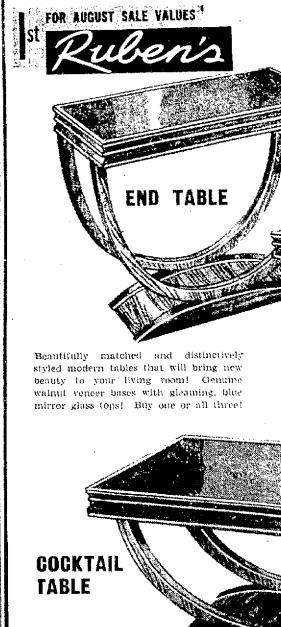
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Survey Report On **Causes Of Home Building Delay**

Only 15.9 Per Cent Of New Homes Started In First Six Months Of 1946 Have Been Completed

WASHINGTON. Aug. 26.-Realtors throughout the nation today told why only 15.9 per cent of the new homes started in the first six months of 1946 have been com-

The reasons are listed in reports of a survey by the National Asso- week-end traffic accidents ciation of Real Estate Boards, which included 888 home builders in 360 cities and towns

Controls Blamed

Samplings showed: "Government controls, restrictions and changing policies.

"Materials going black market or not manufactured.

"Too many meaningless formsno head, no tail.

and other government agencies putting every obstacle possible in our paths.

"Inability of government agencies to interpret their own directives. "Too much delay caused by red tape in Federal Housing Adminis-

"Takes six months to complete government details before com-

mencing construction. "Changes of proceedure.

"Shortages-OPA responsible." Of the 883 realtors, 190 replied that they had no work underway at The 698 others had started 19,828 units in the first half of 1946 but had been able to complete only 3156 or 15.9 per cent. These completions, however, represented only 10.5 per cent of the 28,990 priorities for building materials they had obtained under the veterans' emergency housing procedure.

Shortages Big Delay Principal stoppage of construction

resulted from materials shortages. the realtors reported. Lumber, soil pipe and plumbing

were listed as the most difficult to

Government red tape was listed as the next major bottleneck. Labor shortages was considered a third, but comparatively minor factor in causing delays in completion

Traffic Accidents Take Lives Of Eight In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—(INS) - At least eight Philadelphians were dead today as the result of

Four young men were killed and four other persons were critically lided head-on on the Black Horse Pike near Mays Landing, N. J.

Two women and a man were instantly killed early this morning when their light sports coupe ploughed into a Reading Railroad suburban train at a grade crossing two miles east of Lansdale.

None was immediately identified in the auto-train crash. The eighth victim was 87-yearold John Wilkie, who was struck by an automobile while crossing the

street near his home. Dead in the Black Horse Pike

James P. McAluney Jr., 19; Raymond P. Ratcliffe, 20. Thomas J. Murphy, 18; and Louis Raskow, 22. McAlunev was a Marine home on week-end pass from his post at Cherry Point, N. C. Raskow and Ratcliffe were ex-servicemen.

ONION CROP IS

YEAR IS LARGE home for real beef hamburger can delphia and elsewhere. count on almost unlimited supply The governor said, however, that of cool and juicy onion slices from his personal "investigation of the this year's plentiful crop. U. S. situation in Philadelphia and Pittson July 1 indicate a crop of 3.873,- rendered by the taxicab companies 000 50-pound sacks, a new record.

exceeded only by that of 1944, is in- would expedite a decision in the



Governor Urges Taxicab Permits

HARRISBURG, Aug. 26,-(INS) -The Public Utility Commission had a request from Gov. Edward Housewives preparing a welcome plications from veterans in Phila-

are inefficient and inadequate." He Acreage of late summer onions expressed hope that the P.U.C. Philadelphia case.

Deshon Hospital Open September 1

opened as a veterans' hospital Sepember 1, the Veterans Administra- physical development and maturity tion in Washington announced. Deshon, used as an Army general hospital during the war, originally was built by the state to serve as a tuberculosis hospital but never was chores to meet pullet needs and to used for that purpose. It is among accustom the hens to the presence more than 30 "surplus" service hos- of their caretaker. pitals acquired by the VA.

Car Is Stolen And **Completely Stripped**

Francis L. Cain walked to work to- New Castle; Stella Masters, 206 day even though police recovered his | South Wayne street, New Castle, ar which was stolen Saturday night. And if it wasn't for the license Castle: Dawna Jean Cox, R. D. 3 For missing from the sedan were four fenders, four hub caps, the door 1117 Croton avenue, New Castle. of the trunk, the radiator, the starter, the hood, the lights, bumpers, windshield wiper, gas tank, Hazel Ruth Van Atten, 729 Pearl heater and rear seat.

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Dodgers And Cards Split, Still Tied For Lead

-Clubs Remain Deadlocked In **National Race**

Bums Take First Game, 3-2; Cards Bounce Back To Annex Nightcap, 14 To 8

BRAVES SUBDUE PIRATES TWICE Dynamite is exploding in Bessem-

uphill chase, the Dodgers have gain-guard, Don Baird. In the backfield ed a temporary half-game lead only the halves are Paul Madrid and

Rub: Melton probably will pitch Gide Bianchi. Fullback is letter-for Brooklyn, with Murroy Dickson man Henry Pezzulio. on the mound for St. Louis.

The Brooklyn manager used every showing what they have. hunch in his fertile brain. His hunches finally paid off it. the The hotly contested spots are Bill ninth inning when he sent Cookie Percic's right half position, with Lavagetto to the plate as a pinch freshman Fhil Terrota, a fast man. Gain 10-0 Lead

in the nightcap, it appeared that discharged, but isn't home yet they were going to demoralize the is a fast man weighing 170. point the Dodgers scored four runs Bessemer's under-weight backfield, in the seventh and four more in Line Averages 160

end of the eighth inning because of

ourgh twice, 7 to 5 and 10 to 5, tem, an unbalanced line with a Cincinnati beat the Phillies 7 to 0 single wing. behind the four-hit pitching of Joe There are a number of seventh Bezgs, but the Phils took the night- and eighth graders out for practice

In the American League, Detroit's semen Hal Newhouser racked up his 22nd victory of the campaign, tising Bob, Feller, by beating the New York Yankees 7 to 2, Newhouser added insult to injury by hitling the second home run of his career.

Fertiss Wins 23rd Dave Ferriss of the Boston Red turn in an impress Sox passed both Newhouser and end of the senson Feller, registering his 23rd win, and 11th straight triumph, in beating Cieveiand 2 to 1 in the first game of a twin bill. Ferriss held the Indians to five hils while the Red Sox got only four off Red Embree. All three runs in this game were homers. Tom Jordan hit one for Dieveland and Bobby Doerr smack-ed two for Boston, his second one winning the game with two out in

Tue ninth inning. Yankees to 14 games.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Aug. 26.— (INS)—The Montreal Royals held the International league pennant today by splitting a doubleheader with the Rochester Redwings. Rochester won the first in 12 in-nings, 3-2, and the Royals closed nings. 3-2. and the Royals closed —(INS)—Bill Kern, head coach of the University of West Virginia by takin, the seven-inning night—footballers, Saturday had named

cariously to their slim 11 percent. Dame star, age point second place margin as Kern appointed Emil Narick, for-

PLAN TO DISCUSS

A. B. Chandler.
Representatives of the three lead-

ing teams in each league have been invited to attend the session, with American League President Will of the City loop in an exhibition pointing his hopefuls for the sea-Harridge and National League Presdilt tonight at Marshall field, with son's opener at Illinois September game time set for 6 p. in.

Fortunes Looking Up Coaches Ciccone - Glaspey | --

Have Sixteen Hold-Overs-Nine Are Lettermen

Spirited Battles Being Waged For Halfback, Fullback Posts On Cementers

er this week as Couch William Cic-cone with his assistant, Robert Contemporational New Service Sports Writer) Glaspey, whips this year's "Cement-NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The ers' into shape for the first game St. Louis On September 5. Out of a said of Chicago Bardinals, baseball's "deadlock 40 Coach Ciccone has 16 men related," will have at it again in St. furning from last year's squad, and outs Tonight amid tension of unine of them are lettermen.

Footened proportions. Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis on September 5. Out of a said of Cardinals. baseball's "deadlock 40 Coach Ciccone has 16 men re-*Louis Toulght amid tension of unprecedented proportions.

Three times since Thursday, when

The Court of Ciccurs has to high refurning from last year's squad, and
nine of them are lettermen,
Hold-overs from the 1945 team
are the two centers, Jim Martin and

the Cards finally, pulled up on Don Retort, two tackles. Dave Phileven terms with Brooklyn after an lips and Leonard Lombardi, and a to see St. Louis erase the advantage a few hours later. specdster Bill Percic. In the tail-back spot will be another fast man.

Lettermen are fighting for their The Dodgers won what they call positions. Regardless of the stuff "the big one" when Durocher mast they showed in battle last year there terminded his Dandies to a 3 to 2 are freshmen who have the "guts desision in the opening thriller, and grit' and know-how, who are Contested Spots

The hotly contested spots are Bill initter. Cookie came through with a lafter the laurels. For fullback foin line single which gave Brooklyn a men want the post, Henry Pezzulio the letterman, two freshmen, "Oone Shaville and Al Triccolo, also prob-When the Cards got off to a 10 ably Henry Pezzullo's brother John to 0 lead after sin innings of play John is a veteran who was recently Brooks for the balance of the series. Ciccone hopes the young soldier is let alone win the game. But a this available for he wil be an asset to

is eighth.

Ciccone figured his line average at
The Cards finally won, 14 to 3, about 160 pounds with his backs with the game being called at the holding only about 135 and 140 With his poundage the way it is, the Comenters' coach will develop his team using last year's sys-

There are a number of seventi to gain experience for future Bes teams. to see a lot of action from close-up senior Joe Tonya who will play end. Tonya was a basketball stai Bessemer was victorious in four

Buck Killed At Highland Heights

Eight-Point Buck Attempts To Cross Highway Near Johnson's Dairy Farm

The Red Sox also won the sec- Eight point buck, weighing about ond game, 13 to 6, and increased 140 pounds, was killed when it the second place bounded in front of the auto driven ames.

by N. J. Simpson, 1209 North Mer-A pinch single by Early Wynn cer street on the Highland Heights-n the 12th staked Washington to New Wilmington highway at 11:30

Athletics 4 to 2 behind Ed Lopat.

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Son's dairy toward New Castle when the buck started across the highway.

He had no opportunity to avoid striking the deer. The front of his the Castle lodge was represented by Tinny Lombardo, Fred Lombardo.

Carl McIltrot and Pete Directo.

Kern Picks Four Grid Assistants

p. 4-2. four new aides, including Janies M. The Newark Bears held on pre-Harris, Bellaire, O., former Notre

of the fall training Monday.

Harris, recently discharged from

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Philadelphia 6. Chieago 5.
Washington 5. St. Loufs 4. t2-innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS TODAY GAMES TODAY Detroit at New York, Cleveland at Boston, Chicago at Philidelphia, St. Louis at Washington (night).

Blaskovich Is

Wins Second Annual Western Pennsylvania Moose Tourney At Sylvan Heights

Tom Blaskovich of the Universal Moose club shot a brilliant sub-par round of 69 at Sylvan Heights Sun-day to win the second annual western Pennsylvania Moose golf tour-Bessemer was victorious in the canadagements last year and with nament, which lights for night football, expect to turn in an impressive record at the 75 competing. nament, which was sponsored by the Ellwood lodge No. 93. There were

Some of the top-notch golfers of vestern Pennsylvania were entered in the tournament, including Frank DeMauro, former Ellwood Country club champ; Marty Segedi, former Lawrence county champion, and Barret Melvin, West Penn amateur fillist, and many others.

Anthony "Timny" Lombardo, New

Castle Moose flash, won second honors with a one-under par round of 71, while Frank DeMauro of Ellwood City and Barrett Melvin of Butter were tied for third place honors wit; even par 72's.

The tournament was well handled by the committee form Ellwood lodge, composed of J. R. Iseman, chairman: Martin Kovach, Frank J.

International Flag to the Salvation Army.

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The buck was donated by Overturf to the Charles Pezzi and Arthur time. Charles Pezzi and Arthur time. Dario Ottaviani. Sharon Moose had three stars among the entries in-cluding Huck Hughes, John Savko

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 26, Irish Gridders

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 26,— (INS)—A pre-school vanguard of 60 cariously to their sum 11 percent.

Age point second place margin as they split a twin bill with the third place Baltimore Orloles.

Kern appointed Emil Narick forgrid aspirants will answer Head credit for the win.

Coach Frank Leahy's call for Notre Dame's first fall football practice the eighth and minth frames for the control of the fall treining Monday. session today.

The squad, comparatively small in '46 WORLD SERIES | That is, lecently discharged from the Army Air Force, will serve as line coach. He formerly served as bearinged today at a meeting of baseball men called by Commissioner | A. B. Chandler |

The squad, comparatively smail in the final frame when the Elks vainties of customary Irish standards, is composed of candidates who impressed Leahy during spring practice. A full 300 players are expected on the practice field when school formally opens early in September, same.

formally opens early in September, game,
Leahy, starting his fourth season at the Irish helm after having imping for the Elks, to make a total

Bessemer High Grid Lee Features eatures Pitt Scrimmage Robert E. (General) Lee, New

Castle's great Negro halfback of a few years ago, stole the show Saturday at Saltsburg when coach Wes Fesler sent his Pitt charge through their juitial scrimmage, climaxing the end of the first week's training. Bobby led the "Whites" to an 18-0 scintillating runs. He broke loose twice in the first canto, strenking around end fer 50 yards and the first touchdown, and galloping back with a pant for 65 yards and the

second marker.

The local flash held down the continues his fine play will probably be selected to oppose Illinois in the opener, September 21.

Elks Crushed At Wampum, 17-6

Legion Runs Wild, Scoring 13 Runs In 7th To Annex Second County Series Win

WAMPUM, Aug. 25. — If they weren't wearing baseball uniforms a casual observer might have thought he was watching the Mark brothers in a "Day at the Circus". Some 2,500 rabid fans sat amazed as the Wampum Legion trampled the Ell-wood Elks 17-6 here Sunday, taking the second straight win of the County league series, and making them almost sure-shots to win the

The Legion, trailing 5-4 behind the Elks going into the bottom half of the seventh frame, broke loose in a it would never stop. With the on-lookers screaming, borns blowing and surface of the screen of the MOOSE THIST Legion runs trooped across the placter to give the Tube City club the soundest thrashing in two years.

The inning started calmly enough. flying out. But two men gained the sacks, and when Fontana doubled. scoring the tieing run, Ellsworth Bauder, the Elks hurler, who had been hot and cold all afternoon, was thumbed to the sidelines, and Tommy Beatrice took over. The Ell-

sing, and when the bases became crammed, Joe Mills tripled to make the count by this time, 12-5. That was all for Mr. Beatrice. Ralph Ferrante came in to face a roaring fir-Three straight singles, climaxed by Palagallo's triple upped the count to 17 for the locals. Bill Cole final ly gathered in Jim Mills' fly and Joe Powell fanned to end the slaughter Elks Start Scoring

Ellwood tapped Carmen Leopardo for the first tally of the game in the second when successive singles by Dougherty, Miller and Neiper proother in the third when Hangst got one-base sock, going to second on Oraine's erratic throw. Ray Smith

for the frame.

The Tubers pecked away at Leopardo in the fifth. Milnes opened with a single, and stole second when Hangst fanned. Bill Cole then beat out a hit and Friedhoff singled. scoring Milnes.

Leopardo Chased In the seventh the Elks shelled Leopardo from the slab. Smith took a brush on the shoulder to gain first, and Cole came through with a whizzing triple to score him. Frank Reporting Today Fowell took over on the rubber. Preidhoff popped but Dougherty rapped a single to score Cole and put the Elks ahead. Although he

locals and put out a mild fire in the final frame when the Elks vain-

of four chuckers for the bewildered

Wednesday the two clubs will battle again, this time at the Ewing Park field in Elimond. Should Wam-pum win it is all over. The Elka will have to play "miracle" ball and win three straight to cop the flag. The odds rest heavily in favor of the Wardman ciph now.

| Walfelmin Chill Infat. | Walfelmin Child Inf

BESSEMER-MOOSE GAME boll league will meet the Bessemer Cementers of the Court hap Treesday night in an exhibit to game at Marshall field, it was amounced

Indies Defeat Universals, 4-2

First-Half Champs Turn Back Huff Club Before Large Crowd At E. & A. Field

George "Hoss" Zidow and his stable, owner of Whirlaway. The five-year-old brown gelding by Bull Lawrence Indies club played the Lea-Armful, is the toast of the Chicago tracks today following sensations of boil that smooth them to the stable with the coast of the Chicago tracks today following sensations of boil that smooth the white the stable with the coast of the Chicago tracks today following sensations of boil that smooth the white the coast of the Chicago tracks to the chicago tracks kind of ball that swept them to the tignal performances in the Sheridan Handicap and the Whirlaway Stakes. first half honors of the City league. They are out a part of a most impressive record this year which began Sunday as they turned back the with a six-length victory in the Widener Handicap in Florida and other Similar as they turned back the Universals, 4-2, in the lid-lifter of the "little world series" for the loop crown at the E. & A. diamond.

Zidow sent Russi to like hill to do the chucking for the Indies and he discussed the establish of staging a pro' boxing show there to outpitched Paul Morrison, limiting of process of the page of the process of the page of the process of the

the Universals to seven blows. Morrison was touched for nine hits over the route. The Indies fling " fanned six men and didn't Issue one free ticket. Morrison whiffed four and gave up three walks.

Indies Score First

The Indies drew first blood in the It's then that fish come out of their summer doldrums and their dog hird inning, but saw their oppoday comas, swim out of the depths into the shallows and are on the third inning, but saw their oppo- day comas, swim out of the depths into the shallows and are on the nents snarl the count at 1-1 in the alert for negrating frogs, according to Jack Welch of Campure. However, fourth. From there on, though, the he writes that he has never had quite the luck in the fall that he Zidow-piloted club pecked away at enjoyed in early spring but does say that fishing does improve after the Morrison, gaining single tallies in the fifth, sixth and eighth frames, Universal came through with their second tally of the contest in the top half of the final inning.

Russu led the batting attack for at times, the winners, smashing out three hits, a brace of singles and a dou— Welst

for the league toga. Wednesday on the prowl and often a Northern is caught when nothing else will evening the two clubs will resume strike. In the fall, Weish concludes, they are always active. play, meeting at the Washington field beginning at six o'clock. Canco Golfers

Ben Hogan Wins **Portland Crown**

Diminutive Texan Takes First Major Laurels After Week Of Brilliant Golf

By LAWTON CARVER

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.-Ben killer from Fort Worth. Tex., today held his first major golf champion Wanpun gave a preview of the ship after a week of sometimes nightmarish seventh in the fourth spectacular but always cold-blooded, in the 12th staked Washington to New Wilmington nighway at 11160 chairman: Martin Kovaun, Frank an 8 to 4 decision over the 5t. Louis p. m. Saturday, according to Game Protector William Overturf.

Chitago's White Sox downed the Simpson was driving near John-Athletics 4 to 2 behind Ed Lopat. Son's dairy toward New Castle when the Athletics 4 to 2 behind Ed Lopat. Son's dairy toward New Castle when the New Castle lodge as the highway box.

Chairman: Martin Kovaun, Frank and Marty Segedi.

Next year's tournament will be singled over Smith's head, then Jim Mills and Joe Powell pumped singles into the outfield to score the highway of the highway of the bighway box.

Leopardo and Joe Mills doing the with a major victory somewhow or the figure of the bighway and byways and bywa host.

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New Wilmington,



Take Squad Of 36 Tc Muddy Creek Falls New Whirlaway of the race tracks is not Assault, the three-year-old Union township high, one of the Class B circuit, sent 36 of its football squad to camp today. has taken over the former Ne-Ca-Hi training site at Muddy Creek Falls. Last week Union started practicing at their field with over half a hundred boys reporting. Coach Bob Dinsmore and his assistant, "Pat" Patterson, ran the boys through heavy practice sessions all week. On to lossage boxers. . Justo Fontaine, when but Sammy stated he prefers to manage boxers. . Justo Fontaine, who defeated Mike Raffa recently, will take on Dorsey Lay, Philadelphia, in one of the All-Star bouts at Pittsburgh, September 4. Lay decisioned Fontaine in Pittsburgh last January. . . Russell Baxter, local middleweight, and George Sheppard, his manager, may part company. Russell intends to keep New Castle as his training quarters.

elected to train at camp. Having one of the heaviest teams Union has had in some years, the coaches have invoked a complete training program, which includes two practice periods a day for the

Saturday the select members were

Union Gridders

Leave For Camp

Coaches Dinsmore-Patterson

Unionites will be up and dressed at 6:45, when they will start a mile blke. Breakfast will be at 7:30 followed by a rest period. The first practice starts at 10:00 with a light lunch at 12:00 and another rest period.

In the afternoon, practice will back, despite his reputation as a fighting game fish, is a lazy fellow start at 2:30, ending at 5:30 or 6:00. Russu led the batting attack for the winners, smashing out three hits, a brace of singles and a double. Harvatine and Henry Koszela cach got two hits for the Indies.

P. Bullsco was the only Universal player to collect two hits, both of them singles.

A crowd of over 3,000 witnessed the clash, the first of seven games for the league toga. Wednesday on the prowl and often a Northern is caught when nothing else will respond to the small results of the good qualities of the fish. He is always active.

The table again at 5:00. From 6:00 the fill 8:00 is free time for the fellows of use as they like. Skull drill continues from 8 to 9p. m. Between 9:30 and 10:00 will be lights-out, thus completing a rugged enough schedule for any team.

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won the first-haif and the Hawks are headed for the second-half title. van Heights course, it was announced. Going without a hat will not promote hair growth. Saints Clashing New Wilmington can win the

Elks Golfers

Dodgers And Cards Split, Still Tied For Lead

Pitt Scrimmage

Robert E. (General) Lee, New Castle's great Negro halfback of a few years ago, stole the show Satur-

Fesler sent his Pitt charge through

the end of the first week's training.

Bobby led the "Whites" to an 18-0

victory over the "Blues" with his

Legion Runs Wild, Scoring

13 Runs In 7th To An-

nex Second County

Series Win

WAMPUM, Aug. 25. - If they

weren't wearing baseball uniforms a

in a "Day at the Circus". Some

2,500 rabid fans sat amazed as the

wood Elks 17-6 here Sunday, taking

the second straight win of the

County league series, and making

them almost sure-shots to win the

The Legion, trailing 5-4 behind the

Elks going into the bottom half of

the seventh frame, broke loose in

it would never stop. With the on-

and general bedlam evident, 13 big

Legion runs trooped across the plat-

ter to give the Tube City club the

Run Wild on Bases

with the first man up, Jim Mills,

flying out. But two men gained the

rante came in to face a roaring fire

and was consumed in the heart of it

to 17 for the locals. Bill Cole final-

Powell fanned to end the slaughter

brought him in on a single.

Leopardo Chased

a brush on the shoulder to gain first.

Powell took over on the rubber.

Freidhoff popped but Dougherty

for the frame.

Elks Start Scoring

Ellwood tapped Carmen Leopardo

The inning started calmly enough,

undest thrashing in two years.

.563 he was watching the Mark brothers

.421 Wampum Legion trampled the Ell-

Deadlocked In **National Race**

Bums Take First Game, 3-2: Cards Bounce Back To Annex Nightcap, 14 To 8

BRAVES SUBDUE PIRATES TWICE

By LES CONKLIN (International News Service Sports Writer) Glaspey, whips this year's "Cement- Brooklyn NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- The ers" into shape for the first game Chicago Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis on September 5. Out of a saud of Boston Cardinals, baseball's "deadlock 40 Coach Ciccone has 16 men re- Cincinnati *kids," will have at it again in St. turning from last year's squad, and *Louis Tonight amid tension of un- nine of them are lettermen. precedented proportions.

tage a few hours later.

for Brooklyn, with Murray Dickson man Henry Pezzullo. on the mound for St. Louis.

ter-minded his Dandies to a 3 to 2 are freshmen who have the "guts decision in the opening thriller and grit" and know-how, who are The Brooklyn manager used every showing what they have. hunch in his fertile brain. His hunches finally paid off in the ninth inning when he sent Cookie Percic's right half position, with Lavagetto to the plate as a pinch freshman Phil Terrota, a fast man, nitter. Cookie came through with a lafter the laurels. For fullback four line single which gave Brooklyn a men want the post, Henry Pezzullo, 3 to 2 victory

in the nightcap, it appeared that discharged, but isn't home yet. He they were going to demoralize the is a fast man weighing 170. Coach let alone win the game. But a this available for he wil be an asset to point the Dodgers scored four runs Bessemer's under-weight backfield. in the seventh and four more in

burgh twice, 7 to 5 and 10 to 5. tem, an unbalanced line with a Cincinnati beat the Phillies 7 to 0 single wing.

Yankees 7 to 2. Newhouser added last year in the Class B circuit. insult to injury by hitting the second home run of his career Ferriss Wins 23rd

Dave Ferriss of the Boston Red turn in an impressive record at the Sox passed both Newheuser and end of the season. Feller, registering his 23rd win, and 11th straight triumph, in beating Buck Killed At Cleveland 2 to 1 in the first game - 11th straight triumph, in beating of a twin bill. Ferriss held the Indians to five hits while the Red Sox got only four off Red Embree. All three runs in this game were homers. Tom Jordan hit one for Cleveland and Bobby Doerr smack- Eight-Point Buck Attempts To ed two for Boston, his second one winning the game with two out in the ninth inning.

Yankees to 14 games.

Chicago's White Sox downed the

Montreal Wins International Flag

(INS)-The Montreal Royals held the International league pennant today by splitting a doubleheader with the Rochester Redwings. Rochester won the first in 12 innings. 3-2, and the Royals closed out all possible pennant contenders the University of West Virginia by taking the seven-inning night- footballers. Saturday had named

cariously to their slim 11 percent- Dame star. age point second place margin as they split a twin bill with the third mer assistant, Irvin Howell, and Coach Frank Leahy's call for Notre Manager "Bud" Wardman hurled place Baltimore Orioles.

PLAN TO DISCUSS

tails of the 1946 World Series will lege. Kan., and assistant for six tice. A full 300 players are expected scoring him. Freidhoff drew a pass be ararnged today at a meeting of years at Holy Cross and four years on the practice field when school but Dougherty flied out to end the - baseball men called by Commissioner at Iowa university.

Representatives of the three leading teams in each league have been invited to attend the session, with clash with the Duca D'Abruzzi club lieutenant in the Navy, will be

Bessemer High Grid Lee Features Fortunes Looking Up

Coaches Ciccone - Glaspey Have Sixteen Hold-Overs-Nine Are Lettermen

Spirited Battles Being Waged For Halfback, Fullback Posts On Cementers

Dynamite is exploding in Bessemer this week as Coach William Ciccone with his assistant, Robert

Hold-overs from the 1945 team Three times since Thursday, when are the two centers, Jim Martin and the Cards finally pulled up on Don Retort, two tackles, Dave Phileven terms with Brooklyn after an lips and Leonard Lombardi, and a uphill chase, the Dodgers have gain- guard, Don Baird. In the backfield ed a temporary half-game lead only the halves are Paul Madrid and to see St. Louis erase the advan- speedster Bill Percic. In the tailback spot will be another fast man. Rube Melton probably will pitch Gildo Bianchi. Fullback is letter-

Lettermen are fighting for their The Dodgers won what they call positions. Regardless of the stuff "the big one" when Durocher mas- they showed in battle last year there

Contested Spots The hotly contested spots are Bill the letterman, two freshmen, "Oony" Shaville and Al Triccolo, also prob-When the Cards got off to a 10 ably Henry Pezzullo's brother John. to 0 lead after six innings of play John is a veteran who was recently Brooks for the balance of the series, Ciccone hopes the young soldier is

Line Averages 160 Ciccone figured his line average at The Cards finally won, 14 to 8, about 160 pounds with his backs with the game being called at the holding only about 135 and 140 end of the eighth inning because of pounds. With his poundage the way it is, the Cementers' coach will de- Wins Second Annual West-Poston's Braves downed Pitts- velop his team using last year's sys-

behind the four-hit pitching of Joe | There are a number of seventh Beggs, but the Phils took the night- and eighth graders out for practice to gain experience for future Bes-In the American League, Detroit's semer teams. One man destined Hal Newhouser racked up his 22nd to see a lot of action from close-up victory of the campaign, tieing Bob is senior Joe Tonya who will play Feller, by beating the New York end. Tonya was a basketball star Bessemer was victorious in four

Cross Highway Near Johnson's Dairy Farm

The Red Sox also won the sec- Eight point buck, weighing about ond game, 13 to 6, and increased 140 pounds, was killed when it their lead over the second place bounded in front of the auto driven by N. J. Simpson, 1209 North Mer- by the committee form Ellwood A pinch single by Early Wynn cer street on the Highland Heights- lodge, composed of J. R. Iseman, in the 12th staked Washington to New Wilmington highway at 11:30 chairman; Martin Kovach, Frank J. an 8 to 4 decision over the St. Louis p. m. Saturday, according to Game Muller and Marty Segedi. Protector William Overturf.

Simpson was driving near John- held at the Sylvan Heights course Athletics 4 to 2 behind Ed Lopat, son's dairy toward New Castle when here, with the New Castle lodge as colored star. Two doubles, with ways and byways of the big time but the A's took the nightcap 6 to 5. the buck started across the highway. He had no opportunity to avoid car was damaged. The buck was donated by Overturf

to the Salvation Army.

ROCHESTER. N. Y., Aug. 26.— Kern Picks Four Grid Assistants

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 26, -(INS)-Bill Kern, head coach of four new aides, including James M The Newark Bears held on pre- Harris, Bellaire, O., former Notre

of the fall training Monday. Harris, recently discharged from

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GAMES TODAY Boston at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis (night). Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night).

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 7, New York 2. Boston 2, Cleveland 1, Boston 2, Cleveland 1, Boston 13, Cleveland 6. Chicago 4. Philadelphia Philadelphia 6, Chicago Washington 5, St. Louis 4, 12-innings STANDING OF THE CLUBS

. GAMES TODAY

ern Pennsylvania Moose Tourney At Sylvan Heights

Some of the top-notch golfers of western Pennsylvania were entered Palagallo's triple upped the count in the tournament, including Frank DeMauro, former Ellwood Country club champ; Marty Segedi, former Highland Heights Lawrence county champion. and Barret Melvin, West Penn amateur Barret Melvin, West Penn amateur

titlist, and many others. Anthony "Tinny" Lombardo, New for the first tally of the game in the Castle Moose flash, won second honors with a one-under par round of Dougherty, Miller and Neiper pro-71, while Frank DeMauro of Ellwood City and Barrett Melvin of Butler

even par 72's.

New Castle lodge was represented hitting gave the Legion four runs other always a pitch or a putt out striking the deer. The front of his by Tinny Lombardo, Fred Lombardo, Dario Ottaviani. Sharon Moose had Hangst fanned. Bill Cole then beat cluding Huck Hughes, John Savko scoring Milnes. and Michael Safin

Irish Gridders

Kern appointed Emil Narick, for- grid aspirants will answer Head credit for the win. Pete Yost to his staff for the start Dame's first fall football practice the eighth and ninth frames for the session today.

the Army Air Force, will serve as view of customary Irish standards, ly tried to rally. With two out. '46 WORLD SERIES line coach. He formerly served as is composed of candidates who im- Smith singled and Cole whammed CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—(INS)—De- head coach at St. Benedict's col- pressed Leahy during spring prac- out his second triple of the game, formally opens early in September. game

with a punt for 65 yards and the second marker. ably be selected to oppose Illinois in the opener, September 21.

New York Detroit

Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington (night)

Tom Blaskovich of the Universal been hot and cold all afternoon, was Moose club shot a brilliant sub-par my Beatrice took over. The Ellround of 69 at Sylvan Heights Sun- wood ace got a rude reception, howday to win the second annual west- ever. The Legion bats continued ern Pennsylvania Moose golf tourengagements last year and with nament, which was sponsored by the the count by this time, 12-5. That lights for night football, expect to Ellwood lodge No. 93. There were was all for Mr. Beatrice. Ralph Fer-

The tournament was well handled

Next year's tournament will be

Carl McIltrot and Pete Dimeco.

Reporting Today

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 26.- put the Elks ahead. Although he win. stands at \$33,377. (INS) -A pre-school vanguard of 60 was in this rief time, Powell receives

The squad, comparatively small in the final frame when the Elks vain-Leahy, starting his fourth sea- Emery Miloser pitched the eighth

son at the Irish helm after having inning for the Elks, to make a total Hillsville of the County league will spent the last two campaigns as a of four chuckers for the bewildered American League President Will of the City loop in an exhibition pointing his hopefuls for the sea- Wednesday the two clubs will Harridge and National League Pres- tilt tonight at Marshall field, with son's opener at Illinois September battle again, this time at the Ewing

pum win it is all over. The Elks win three straight to cop the flag. The odds rest heavily in favor of the

J. Powell, cf 2 1 Neiper. c Leopardo, p 1 2 0 Bauder, p Wardman, p 0 0 0 Ferrante, p Ippolito, cf 0 0 0 Miloser, p

Two-base hits: Joe Mills (2), Leopardo and Fontana. Three base hits: Cole (2), Brown, Joe Mills and Pallagallo. Strike-outs: by Leopardo 5, by Bauder 6, by Ferrante 1. Bases on balls: off Leopardo 1: off Ward-Winning pitcher: F. Powell: losing pitch-

Officials: Conti, DeMaio and Prescare. BESSEMER-MOOSE GAME Moose club of the City Base

Indies Defeat Universals, 4-2

day at Saltsburg when coach Wes First-Half Champs Turn Back Huff Club Before their initial scrimmage, climaxing Large Crowd At E. & A. Field

scintillating runs. He broke loose George "Hoss" Zidow and his twice in the first canto, streaking Lawrence Indies club played the around end fer 50 yards and the first touchdown, and galloping back The local flash held down the Universals, 4-2, in the lid-lifter of first team tailback spot and if he the "little world series" for the loop continues his fine play will prob- crown at the E. & A. diamond.

rison was touched for nine hits over the route. The Indies fling " fanned six men and didn't issue one free ticket. Morrison whiffed four and At Wampum, 17-6 gave up three walks.

top half of the final inning

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an orgy of scoring that seemed like lookers screaming, horns blowing 0 Mrozek, 1b

sacks, and when Fontana doubled, o-base hits: H. Koszela, Budai, Russi Russu 0. strike-outs: by Morrison 4, Russ winning pitcher: Russu; thumbed to the sidelines, and Tom- Morrison; umpires: Ben Price, Bert Price

Ben Hogan Wins Portland Crown

ly gathered in Jim Mills' fly and Joe Diminutive Texan Takes First Major Laurels After Week Of Brilliant

By LAWTON CARVER

duced the run. The Elks added another in the third when Hangst got were tied for third place honors with a one-base sock, going to second on Hogan, the capsule-sized golfing Craine's erratic throw. Ray Smith nightmarish seventh in the fourth With two away, Craine steady, Dead-eye Dick shooting. singled over Smith's head, then Jim Mills and Joe Powell pumped champion of 1946, after struggling singles into the outfield to score the all these years through the high-Leopardo and Joe Mills doing the with a major victory somehow or

The Tubers pecked away at Leo-Hogan continued a week-long rou-From Ellwood City were Andy Jus- pardo in the fifth. Milnes opened tine of ruthlessness in the sunset tine. Charles Pezzi and Anthony and with a single, and stole second when yesterday to leave by the side of the three stars among the entries in- out a hit and Friedhoff singled, Oliver, sweating, heaving and, by In the seventh the Elks shelled hilated by a convincing final count Leopardo from the slab. Smith took of 6 and 4.

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Welsh points out that the bass loafs during the winter at least as till 8:00 is free time for the fellow Harvatine and Henry Koszela much as a gray squirrel and takes to the depths during hot days and to use as they like. Skull drill often will pay little attention to anything, except on occasion, a lively continues from 8 to 9 p. m. Between P. Bulisco was the only Universal frog, or artificially animated deep water lure especially designed to 9:30 and 10:00 will be lights-out attract his attention. In the fall he gets hungry and often lunges at thus completing a rugged enough shallow water bait. He likes frogs and of course, minnows are standard schedule for any team A crowd of over 3,000 witnessed bait. As for Northern Pike, they never entirely quit hunting for some- One of the most popular men at the clash, the first of seven games thing to eat That is one of the good qualities of the fish. He is always camp this year will be Harold C for the league toga. Wednesday on the prowl and often a Northern is caught when nothing else will Dicks, camp cook. evening the two clubs will resume strike. In the fall, Weish concludes, they are always active

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New Wilmington, Saints Clashing

North County loop toga tonight if hey turn back the St. Margarets club at the Wilmington field as the wo clubs resume their series play. The Rodgers club enjoys a 2-1 edge in the series thus far and a victory tonight will do it. Game time has been set for 6 p. m.

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(International News Service Sports Editor) PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.—Bill Kyne, a fast talking, free-wheeling ort of guy, has struck upon a way to keep horse racing from flound-ering into the hands of the reformers and to make racing help at the same time in rehabilitation of war veterans.

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He later built tracks at Reno, Phoenix, Salt Lake City and elsewhere, and for a time was Matt Winn's tenant at old Juarez. His best operation is his current one near San Francisco, his famed Bay Meadows, where they handle a mil-Meadows, where they handle a mil-ion with the greatest of ease.

Builds New Track

He how is completing Portland

Meadows for opening on Sept. 14 at
a cost of a million and a quarter in big, shiny western dollars. He is going to help launch another plant at Puente, Cal., for A. J. Uniack with three millions of those bucks on the line before they blow the bugle. Uniack told Kyne over the phone today that a million dollar's worth of stock was sold this week alone.

Evne owned horses until 1920, then sold out because he figured a ellow running tracks shouldn't be mixed up in the owning end of the

Knows The Racket Our hero knows the racket from the nickel and dime end concerned with hustling newspapers on up through the stratosphere where they talk in terms of a million and will lay it on the line.

Knowing all about it as he does, he comes up with the duly considered proposition that the kids who fought in the war should cash in

on racing's soaring profits permanently.

Then with equal wisdom, he says:
"We will be helping them and they will be helping racing. They will keep it alive and because racting will be contibuting to a writing will be contibuting to a writing the contibuting the continuum that the contibuting the continuum that the co ing will be contributing to a worth. while cause the reformers and their banners will be a long time arriving, if at all.

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'This will enable them to share in the profits permanently, and keep the money out of the hands of the wrong people.
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body else how to run his business, but racing everywhere should pitch in for the kids who spent all those months and years paralying bullets and bombs into broked bodies."

The new Portland Meadows track

is designed for night racing, this being one of only two or three states that permits the horses to run in

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ing to a major plant, with a lighting system fashioned after the one used in New York's Yankee Stadium for baseball-said to be the best in the world.

The horses will run before a background of aluminum and be as clearly visible as though the thing were being conducted in the natural way during the afternoon.

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of the local meeting each year. After almost four and a half
He thinks this one is a cinch to years in the army, the hard hitting
be a huge success with all the good local boy has hit his stride and horses that will be available, and a turned in two impressive victories ot of crippled kids in the Fortland his last times out, one over Jackie Veterans Hospital hope he is right. Cranford the highly touted Chris Plans Night Racing Dundee protege and the other Plans Night Racing Dundee protege and the other This fabulous character will in over Buddy Komar, likely looking any case introduce night horse rac-McKeesport puncher.

Cincinnati Team Wins V.F.W. Title

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—Cincinnati's Elmwood Veteran of
Foreign Wars team today held the VFW national softball title, follow-ing its 2 to 0 defeat of Post 470 of After its triumph yesterday, the

Cincinnati club was given a team trophy and each player was pre-Erie was given a second-place

five days later.

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OMORROW MORNING III-LITES

6:00 A.M.-Trl-State ftoundup

7:30 A.M.—Farmer's Bulletin

10:45 A.M.-Bachetor's Children

11:15 A.M .- Rusemary

2:00 noon—Rate Smith

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 5:45—Tom Mix
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 6:30—We Congratulate
 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
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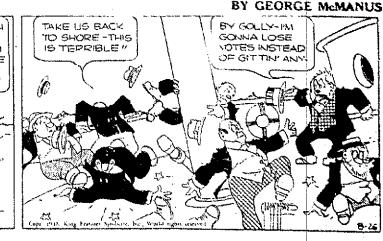
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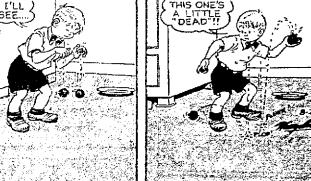




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BY WALLY BISHOP

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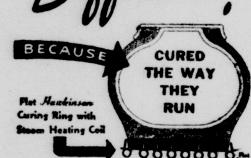
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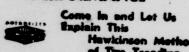
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American Legion

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 26 .-(INS)-New Orleans is paired with the Vernons of Los Angeles in the opening game tonight of the American Legion Junior world series baseball tournament at Charleston. three and a half million to war re-Trenton, N. J., will meet Cincinnati in the second game of the ser-

ies tomorrow night. The losers of the two game will play Wednesday afternoon and the winners will clash Wednesday night.

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By LAWTON CARVER

International News Service

International News Service Sports Editor) PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.—Bill Kyne, a fast talking, free-wheeling sort of guy, has struck upon a way to keep horse racing from floundering into the hands of the reformers and to make racing help at the same time in rehabilitation of war veterans.

A Californian by birth and inclination, Kyne has been a lot of places in the horse racing business' since he started selling papers around the tracks, and first watched those babies gallop.

He later built tracks at Reno, Phoenix, Salt Lake City and elsewhere and for a time was Matt Winn's tenant at old Juarez. His best operation is his current one near San Francisco, his famed Bay Meadows, where they handle a million with the greatest of ease. **Builds New Track**

He now is completing Portland Meadows for opening on Sept. 14 at a cost of a million and a quarter in big, shiny western dollars. He is going to help launch another plant at Puente, Cal., for A. J. Uniack with three millions of those bucks on the line before they blow the bugle. Uniack told Kyne over the phone today that a million dollar's worth

of stock was sold this week alone. Kyne owned horses until 1920. then sold out because he figured a fellow running tracks shouldn't be mixed up in the owning end of the

Knows The Racket Our hero knows the racket from the nickel and dime end concerned with hustling newspapers on up through the stratosphere where they talk in terms of a millionand will lay it on the line.

Knowing all about it as he does. he comes up with the duly consid-Hawkinson Tread Service ered proposition that the kids who fought in the war should cash in on racing's soaring profits permanently.

Then with equal wisdom, he says: "We will be helping them and they will be helping racing. They will keep it alive and because racing will be contributing to a worthwhile cause the reformers and their banners will be a long time arriv-

ing, if at all. Organize Vets Loans "The California jockey club at 12:15-Manight Club Bay Meadows only recently financed

a veterans loan organization and the veterans will get some more millions in due course for home loans and such. "Bay Meadows gave outright +----

lief of one kind and another and we have set aside \$125,0000 in stock for Oregon veterans in the new Portland Meadows track, We probably will give them another \$125 -

"This will enable them to share in the profits permanently, and keep the money out of the hands of the

"I wouldn't attempt to tell somebody else how to run his business. but racing everywhere should pitch 12:00-News in for the kids who spent all those months and years paralying bullets and bombs into broked bodies."

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The horses will run before a background of aluminum and be as clearly visible as though the thing way during the afternoon.

and he's convinced they will have Erie, Pa. to cut in some worthy cause on their profits but soon.

Castlewood Tops Zelienople, 5-0 BUCKNELL BEGINS

With Johnny Hulick twirling a two-hitter. Castlewood of the County league blanked the Zeliethe Zelie field, Sunday, 5-0. Baker was the losing pitcher.

Tuesday evening the two clubs will open the season with will meet again, this time at the Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y., twenty-Castlewood site, it was announced.

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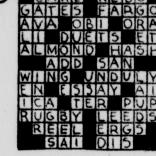
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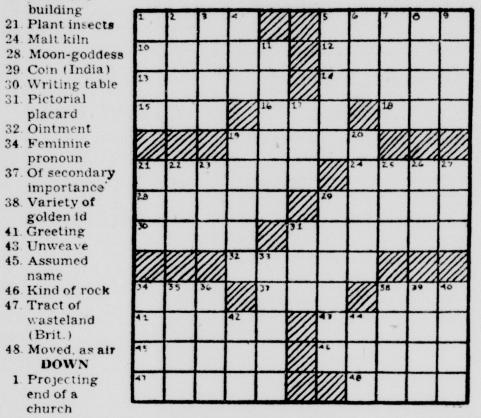
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Charles Lamb

ON THE AIR TONIGHT WKST-1280; KDKA-1020; WCAE-1250; WJAS-1320

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6:30-Mildred Don & the Men	Summer Song Time	Skyline Roof
6:45-Lowell Thomas	Romance In Melody	Robert Trout
7:00—Supper Club	Headline Edition	Mystery of the Week
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Wednesday, August 28, I P. M. 717 Line Ave., Ellwood City. 5 complete rooms of furniture, including refrigerator, stove, washer, maingle, living-room suite, radio and other things too numerous to mention.

Mrs. Paul Gardner Auctioneer: Dorris Fulkman

BOOK your sale with competent, re-liable and profitable auctioneer. Cecil McConaby, Phone 8277-R-2. 190122*-55

ARTHUR WEST General Auctioneer Graduate of Reppert Auction

PHONE 3223 Slippery Rock, R. D. 2

LEGAL NOTICES

Divorce Notice

Divorce Notice

Sheriff of Lawrence County. To Florence A. Duffy, Late of No. Scott Township, Lawrence Co. R. D. No. 4, New Castle, Ph.
Whereas, Eugene E. Duffy your hinsband has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, at No. 238 June Term, 41946, praying a Divorce against you.

Now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday, the 9th day of September next, to answer the Complaint of Said Engene E. Duffy and in default, of such appearance you will be flable to have a Divorce granted in your absence,

FELANK L. COEN,
Sheriff of Lawrence County, Legal—News—Aug. 19-26, Sept. 3, '46.

The School Board of Big Benver Township is re-advertising for bids for Run of Mine and screened coal for Newport Bidg, and stoker coal for Glenkirk Bidg. Bids to he in the hands of the secretary by midnight, August 31. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Nellie McChesney, Sec'y.
New Calibee, Penna.
Legal—News—August 12, 19, 28, 1946

LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff Sales

Sheriff Sales

Description of property taken in execution upon the writs shown at the numbers and terms set forth below as the property of the severally named defendants, owners or reputed owners, and to be sold by Frank L. Coen, Sheriff of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, September 9th, 1946, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. Bastern Standard Time, and (19:00 o'clock A. M. Davight Savings Time), at the Courthouse, New Castle, Pa. Terms of these sales are ten (10) per cent cash at time of sale. Property hid in and not paid for will be resold Wednesday, September 11th, 1946, at 12:00 o'clock noon at this place, at the expense and risk of the person to whom it was struck off, who in case of any deficiency on such sale shall make good the same.

No. 1

Auna Buntman and Joseph Buntman, Morragors, and Sam Klein, Sara Simon, Ester Scheinberg, Anna Esterman, Ida Resnick, Hyman Klein, Dave Klein, Sam Brag and Ben Brag, real owners, and Andrew Altieri and Rose Altieri, his wife, and Rosa Bazley, Terre tenants, vizinevari Farios, No. 38 September Tern, 1948, Amount \$19,685.50, Matthews and Matheny, Attorneys, All those certain pieces, parcels and lots of land situate, lying and leing in the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and respectively bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
PARCEL A. Situate in the First Ware, of sold City of New Castle, bounded on the North by Lawrence Street; on the Fast by land of Alichael Vewalt, and the Street; on the South by an alley, twenty (20) feet wide; and on the West by land of Saverno DeAngelis. Having a frontage of forty (40) fret on Lawrence Street and extending back of even width a distance of one hundred (100) feet, and also being designated as City Lots No. 420 and 432 in Section 42 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle, haprovements.—Having a record

noins, gas and water. Premises in reduce repair.

PARCEL B. Situate in the Fifth Card of the City of New Castle, conded on the North by lands of the Bast for the

Consol Coasile.

Improvements:—Having seeded Conti Oil
thereon a two-story frame dwelling
with insulated brick siding, with
slate roof, containing five (5) rooms Gen Elec
and partry; bath; firmner; gas, electric and water. Premises in medium
renair.

Gillette

James C. Crady and Orelia Crady, his wife, real owners, Maurice Lev-buson, Edward D. Pritchard and Margaret E. Pritchard, his wife, terre

Date Anderson, 5599-ft.

WEST SIDE—PRICE \$4200
Six room house; gas, water, electric and heater, House in good condition, Larke let, Possession 60 to 39 days, Harold Good, Phone 6178. Evenings, 232. Collier McKibben.

SOUTH SIDE—E. Sharp St. 7-room freuse, bath large cellar, acre yard, garage, Property all in city. Bargain, Must see to appreciate Can vacate week after sale. Sheep Hill.

20812—50
FOR SALE—Modern Six-room first floor, finished attic: Immediate possession. Owner, Imquire evenings, 413 Court St.

NESHANNOCK AVE.—Double house, Serioums each side, close to downtown. Reasonably priced. J. B. Foster, Frooms each side, close to downtown. Reasonably priced. J. B. Foster, Especial of Lawrence County. To Divorce Notice

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On the County, To South along land now or late of C. L. West alo

STOCK MARKET TREND UPWARD

market hardened in forenoon trades today with strength in selected shares featuring. American Telephone showed further recovery from its slump last week, good demand lifting it four

points to 191.

Volume remained low with 130,000 shares changing hands in the first

Gains generally were fractional but wider advances were chalked up by a handful of issues. Included were U. S. Steel, Douglas, Air Reduction, American Distilling and Montgomery Ward, each with markups of a point and more.

American Smelting fell a point on

sharply reduced earnings attributed to strikes U.S. Rubber which had been strong last week lost a point on profit taking. Modest advances were scored by

Chrysler, General Motors, Bethle-hem Steel, Paramount, J. I. Case, Pennsylvania R. R. and Consolidated Edison. A firm tone was evident in bonds

PRICES AT NOON Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co.

Union Trust Building Amer Rad 18
Amer Smelting 58
A T & T 190
Amer Tob B 95
Amer Viscose 627
Ameronda 447
Altehison 111 Gen Motors

Std Oil of Cal

GEORGE WHITE

clamor for a heavy sentence.

TEXAS DEMOCRAT

governor,

WINS NOMINATION

The vote count in 252 of 254 coun-

ties gave Jester 683,605 and Dr. Ho-

plied up a big early lead of votes

LEGAL NOTICES

Wabash Avenue 50 feet; thence at right angles with said Wabash Ave-

Divorce Notice

ner P. Rainev 355,888.

CRIES "UNFAIR"

Packard 8" Paramount
Penn R R
Phil Elec
Philipps Per
Pub Service N J

erected thereon a one-story frame dwelling, tar-paper roof; containing two (2) rooms. Premises in poor repair; also a two-story frame dwell-ing with composition roof, contain-ing six (6) rooms and bath furnace-tass, ejectric and water. Premises in mediton renair No. 2

residue. Overtex. Inquite evening, the first of a weak appearance was will be liable to have a Divorce or the property of the

Walforn Johnston, sales frame and screened coal property of sale with a specific sale with a

SALLY'S SALLIES



Johnson Bronze Plant Employes Enjoy Outing

Bronze company, Saturday, August o'clock from the Young funeral and coulpment. 24 when the annual picnic was held home, West Sunbury, according to in Cascade Park. All afternoon and word received by local relatives. In evening the park was filled with employes and their families and by nightfall the growd was tired but satisfied the picnic had been the best yet.

In the pavilion there was dancing, his boate. He was a bicaser Putter. evening the park was filled with

In the pavilion there was dancing, with some old fashloned square dancing featuring. In the grove a off, the youngsters enjoyed the rides. body enjoyed the show.

The plente was under the general chairmanship of E. D. Hawk with a large number of committeemen assisting him in making the day the success it was.

He was constantly active in school circles, having served as director of the West Sunbury district for more than 43 years. He held the record of 36 years service as secretary for

G.A.R. Veterans Declare Reunion Is Not Their Last Saving

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 26.--(INS) Aged veterans of the "Boys in Candless, who died in 1903. He was Blue", veterans of the Civil war, united in marriage in 1905 to the stoutly denied today that their 1946, former Sarah Stewart, who surmeeting now in session in Indian- vives. apolis will be their last encamp-

Only 10 of the remaining 85 members of the Grand Army of the Republic, once 300,000 strong, answer-

were present.

Their spokesman. Chaplain Robert T. Rownd of Ripiey, N. Y., who is 102 years old, denied that the Civil war veteralls were getting too street. New Castle.

Civil war veteralls were getting too old to hold conventions.

He said the 1947 encampment would be held as scheduled, in In-

dianapolis. AS TERM BEGINS Oldest of the "vets" to attend this years' meeting was 103-year-old william H. Osborn of Jophin, Mo. Section 1. SAN DIEGO, Gam, Aug. 20.— Itam H. Osoorn of Johnn, Mo. Oct-(INS)—Broadway "Scandals" Pro-ducer George White, 53, protesting his punishment was unfair, today his punishment was unfair, today began serving a one-year sentence attle, and Senior Vice Commander on the county road gang for hit-run John R. Grate, 101, Atwater, O. also preported.

driving.
As White checked in at county jail he declared bitterly; "This heavy sentence is the re-ONE MAN KILLED. THREE MISSING AS sult of local politics. The judge ap-parently was swayed by public TWO SHIPS COLLIDE

He was charged with hit-run driving and manslaughter in connection with the traffic deaths July nection with the traffic deaths July of a newly-wed couple on the salt of the collision Saturday night suffer by the salt of the collision Saturday night harried Pittsburghers.

E. C. Stone, compatibility of his audientic state of the salt of the collision Saturday in the salt of the salt of the salt of the collision Saturday in the salt of the collisi NEW YORK, Aug. 26,—(INS)— The New York port of embarkation ply ship,

The body of Michael P. Murphy of the Bronx was found aboard the smaller vessel, which was heavily FOR GOVERNORSHIP smaller vessel, which was heavily to proceed on a manufacture of the smaller vessel, which was heavily to proceed in the strike domaged in the collision off Fire patient lives up to the contract DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 26.—(INS).— Island.

Almost complete returns today from Three other erew members are the Democratic runoff primary in missing. They are Joseph C. Carroll. Texas gave Beauford H. Jester, Cor-Breoklyn; Loris N. Hartzell, R. D. 4 sicana lawyer, the nomination for Greenville, O., and John Pagonis, a Greek citizen who made his home in New York

FINALLY RESCUE Dr. Rainey, former president of STRICKEN CREWMAN the University of Texas, conceded defeat Saturday night to the 53-year-old Jester after the latter had

completed a successful rendezvous with a Coast Guard crash boot today in a dramatic race to save the life of a stricken mate after three aerial attempts to evacuate hlm had falled. James W. Stevenson, ship's of-ficer, stricken with a perforated

Wabash Avenne 50 feet; thence at right angles with said Wabash Avenue 150 feet to said Cherry Street; thence along said Cherry Street 50 feet to place of beginning below Lot No. 30 in the General Pian of the Village of Mahoningtown.

Improvements:—Having erected thereon a two-story centure block building, with tar-paper roof, containing salescoon and repair shop: furnace; gas, electric and water. Premise in medium reports.

Given under my hand and seal this 16th day of August. 1916.

Sheriff of Lawrence County, Pa. Legal—Naws—Aug. 18-25, Sept. 3rd. 1946. ulcer, was successfully removed from his freighted to a highspeed Coast Guard rescue boat this morning off Cape Henry, Va. He was immediately rushed to he U. S. Public Health Service

hospital at Norfolk for an opera-

tion

NEED PRESCRIPTION FOR PENICILLIN SALE

Funeral Tuesday For H. C. Hindman Well-Known Butler County Drug-

gist Dies Saturday At West Funeral services for H. Gurt Hind-man of West Sunbury will be con-ducted. Theselan afternoons of the con-

word received by local relatives. In-

county merchant, having celebrated a haif century of business in January of 1942. His professional trainraduated in 1895. With what money could be spered.

He was constantly active in school from the bond issue. graduated in 1895.

his home. He was a pioneer Butler

the borough school board. Mr. Hindman was a member of the West Sunbury U. P. church, of which he was an elder, and the West Sunbury I. O. O. F. lodge. He served as director of the Butler Savings and Trust company for 16 In June, 1898, he was united in

marriage to the former Myrta Mc-

Survivors in addition to his wid-ow include one daughter, Mrs. Jean Anderson, Lock Haven; three sis-ters, Mrs. George Arner, Boyer, Mrs. public, once 300,000 strong, answer-ed the roll call at this, their 80th annual encampment. Last year 13 were present.

Their stokesman Chaplain Rob-

Friends are being received at any

Power Shutdown PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26,-(INS)

power strike in metropolitan Pitts- advised and when the wheels arrive burgh.

The conferees for Duquesne Light Goodrich store, N. Mercer street. The conferees for Duquesne Light

company and its independent union joined together behind locked doors after both sides took to the radio yesterday to tell their troubles to E. C. Stone, company vice pres-

strike can be averted if-The union instructs its committee to proceed on a reasonable negotnotice: lives up to the contract question of a "master contract" to tending to his duties."

arbitration. George Muellar, union president, countered by claiming the company was using the union's demand for a "master contract for the company and its affiliates "as a screen to cover the real issue" of pay, profit-OF LIBERTY SHIP sharing, in which he asks two-third NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(INS)—
The Liberty ship Joseph C. Lincoln and hospitalization plan with "equality" for all employes.

EXECUTIVE DIES PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26,-(INS)-John G. Sersch, 57. Pennsylvania railroad police superintendent for 15 years, died of a heart attack today in his Pittsburgh home. Sersch, who started with the rail-

road as a patrolman in 1912 and

had worked on some of its higgest cases, was stricken ill only yester-

day.

He was the railroad's captain of police at Philadelphia from 1920 to 1931, when he was named superintendent in Pittsburgh.

Report Mystery Attack On Pastor

Police Investigating Attack Upon Rev. Melvin K. Taylor In Church Study Last Night

Mystery attack upon Rev. Melvin K. Taylor, pastor of St. Luke's A M. E. Zion church, Elm street, while he was in his study about eight o'clock, Sunday night, is being investigated by the police.

According to report of the police, a man entered the study and at-tacked the pastor with a hammer and dirk, and after severely injuring Rev. Taylor, made his escape. Rev. Taylor was taken to the

Jameson Memorial hospital, where he is being given medical attention. and his recovery is anticipated.

According to what the police can learn, the assailant of the local pastor is believed to have come from Cleveland, O., because of a remark he made when he entered the pas-

Disposal Plant Contract Is Let For \$111.453.38

council met Monday in city half and awarded, on a unit price basis, a make sure that they follow every contract to Matthew Leivo & Sons direction on the attached sheet. Men should be particularly caremanded for several years by the full in sending their application form manded for several years by the state health department. The contract was based upon figures of Ha-yen & Emerson, Cleveland, consulting engineers for the city. The en-

The work to be done follows: Erection of chlorination building Sludge shop and storage building

Sludge and digestion work. Grease skimming. Council rejected a bid for a glass

covering for sludge beds. department has demanded that the city modernize the disposal plant. Council pleaded lack of funds but when the bond issue was passed it contained a proviso that money was lng was received at the Pittsburgh to be spent to bring the plant up to College of Pharmacy, where he as efficient operation as possible

> County Farmers Penn State Course

county are eligible to apply for a State police at Mercer say they two-weeks course at Penn State col- will file a complaint against both lege in dairy herd work.

The course, which will begin Sep-They will learn the testing of milk, how to keep milk production records

Persons interested in taking this ment at the hospital for contusions course should contact the county of the face. Mrs. Dedelak suffered agent, in the Post Office building, lacerations of both knees and Miss Thursday. Aug. 29. between the Melchlorre a sprained right ankle. hours of nine and 10 a. m.

Wheels Ordered a car driven by Rudy Schmidt, 30, of R. D. 1, Middlesex, as the latter Forty sets of wheels for "orange of R. D. 1, Middlesex, as the latter was attempting to make a left turn into a township road.

crate" derby entrants are on the way to the city, it was announced County To Have today by the Optimist club. Many of the youngsters building racers have had difficulty getting In Pittsburgh wheels and these will be sold to the boys on a non-profit basis, it was

Boys who are entering the Labor -Negotiations were resumed today Day race should go ahead with the in an effort to avert a threatened construction of their cars. It was

> FOREMAN STRIKE IDLES 450 MINERS

E. C. Stone, company vice president, fold his audience that the strike can be averted if—

The injury instructs its compatitee

strike today at the Banning mine the first 74 men to apply be known of the Pittsburgh Coal company in as the "New Castle" plateon, and nearby Van Meter.

Will be sworn into the corps en

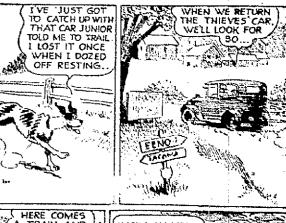
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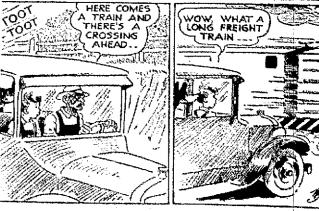
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Known As 'New Castle' Platoon: Limit 74 Men

Lawrence county have been selected for the formation of a Marine re-cruit plateon, limited to 74 men. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26.—(INS).— Marine recruiting station in room Thirty assistant foremen went on 211 of the Post Office building, and

.The unit will undergo recruit Officials said an assistant fore-training together at Parris Island. which he contends run through man had been dismissed for "insu- S. C. So far twenty men have been August 31, 1947, and submits the bordination and not properly at-





For Pay Blanks Local Veterans Posts Prepare To Assist Men In Filling Out Leave Pay Forms COUNTY SERVICE OFFICERS TO HELP Word that the application blanks on which veterans of the late war can make application for unused ieave pay, commonly known as ter-minal leave pay, had arrived in the city and were obtainable spread rapidly among the ranks of those

Veterans Rush

veterans eligible to receive this pay. and a steady stream of veterans thronged the stamp windows at the post office this morning to acquire the blanks. The various veterans posts of the city, both American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, have made arrangements to assist veter-ans in filing their claims, and will have their service officers present in their service officers present in their meeting rooms during the evenings to help these men.

Must Follow Directions

County Service Officer A. Lewis Conn, who is also one of the service officers of Perry S. Gaston Peer

officers of Perry S. Gaston Post American Legion, had a number of applications this morning, and issued a warning to those who send their applications in themselves to to the state in which they were dis-charged, if they were in the Army Men separated from service in the U. S. Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard have but one place to mail their forms to but men who were in the Army, must send their forms to the address listed for the state in which they were discharged. In other words, if a man whose home is in New Castle, Pa. was discharged from a camp in California he would have to send his applica-

be in Los Angeles, Calif.

If men fail to do this, they will have their claims delayed, perhaps interminably. Three New Castle

tion form to the authorized finance

officer, which in this instance would

Autoists Injured In Farrell Crash Accident Occurs Sunday Evening

Near Entrance To Roosevelt

Memorial Park

New Castle persons were admitted to Buhl hospital, Sharon, last night following a two-car colli-Lewis C. Dayton, county farm sion on route 513 near the entrance agent, announced today that single to I men with farm experience from this rell. to Roosevelt Memorial Park, Far-

drivers. The injured are Michael Dedelak tember 4, is to train men for jobs as and Mrs. Louise Delelak, 19, of 219 dairy herd improvement testers. West Wabash avenue, and Miss Gertrude Melchlorre, 22, of 12 North

Wayne street, New Castle.

Dedelak was released after treat-All three were passengers in the car of Frank J. Zakrenski, 20, of 137 Prospect street, New Castle, who, police say, was attempting to pass

Marine Platoon

Men Applying For Corps To Be U. S. Marine recruiting district headquarters in Pittsburgh an-nounced today that New Castle and

It was the first strike of its kind masse at a ceremony in this city in Pittsburgh coal fields. The strike the evening of September 28.

BY FRANK SECK

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Wanted To Rent Or Lease VETERAN and wife, business couple

want 2 or 3 furnished rooms; North preferred. Call 2413-W. 1t*-47 WANTED-Small apartment, by business man recently moved to New Castle. Write Box 625, News. 206t3*-47

MUST have 2 or 3-rooms, first floor, furnished or unfurnished. Call Routman's Market, 249. 205t7-47 WANTED—Reliable young couple desire 3 or 4-room unfurnished apartment; good references. Box 619, care of News. 205t2*—47

EXCHANGE 2½-room apartment reasonable rent—Squirrel Hill, for 4-rooms or larger residence in New Castle, Write Mrs. Abdoe, 5828 Ho Castle, Write M bart, Pittsburgh.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property For Sale

BRICK BLDG.—Good for store or garage. At 201 S. Liberty, containing apartment 4-rooms, storeroom, 20x87-ft.; lot 40x103-ft. Rented at present. Possession 30-days. Call 1400 or 4357-M. 20612*—48

FOR SALE 40x60 ft. coment block business building — suitable for garage, with 5-room modern apartment on second floor. Located at 214 Florence Ave. CALL 4422

For Appointment

FILLING STATION Grocery store, dance hall, also living quarters. Located on Penn. State quarters. Located on Penn. State Route 18, and on Beaver river, about 3-acres of land. Ideal site to develop as tourist camp. \$7950. E. W. Wal-

Farms For Sale 78-ACRES, excellent set of slate roofed buildings. Ten miles out. Price \$4,500 D. P. Frew. Phone 713.

Houses For Sale

MODERN BRICK 3-apartment house.

3 baths, automatic heat; near town; good repair. A real investment. For

appointment, call Shaffer, 4440. South New Castle Boro rooms, hardwood floors and fin on first floor, new hot water

heating system, bath, commode in basement, large lot 127x120, 2-car garage, chicken house. Owner oc-HAROLD M. LEACH, Realtor, 267-J. 216 TEMPLE BLDG. Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306

FOR SALE—Six rooms, large pantry, all conveniences, 7-acres, 2-car garage, chicken house, fruit trees, close to bus line. Warso, rear Katherine NORTH—Best residential section brick home, 8-rooms, finished third; 50x150; double garage, 3151,

LAKEWOCD—4-room cottage; gas. electric, new imitation brick siding; lot 65x85. Reasonable price. Edward D. Pritchard. Realtor, 3212. Evenings "Gibby" Doerr, 6392. 'Gibby" Doerr, 6392.

house, good condition. Everythin separate. Bargain. C. Belle Tick borne, 3151. EAST, near Court; good home, 8rooms, two kitchens. Can be used as duplex. Real buy. C. Belle Tich-

New Brick Homes American colonial, six rooms, bath, furnace, insulated, hardwood floors. excellent basement, lots 50x130; New Castle, Pa.

HAROLD M. LEACH, Realtor, 267-J. 216 TEMPLE BLDG. RETURNED soldier wants home-

Ramsey, Realtor, 4180. Evenings, la Anderson, 5699-R. 1t*-50 Dale Anderson, 5699-R.

WEST SIDE—PRICE \$4200

NESHANNOCK AVE .- Double house. 6-rooms each side, close to downtown. Reasonably priced. J. B. Foster, Realtor Phone 67. Evenings, 2674-R

EAST—Six room house, 2-car garage. Suitable for work shop, \$4,900.

reception hall type, interior in very good condition, good concrete base-good condition, good concrete base-ment, hot air furnace. \$4000. J. B. ty, Pennsylvania, at No. \$9 June 478 Section 44 in the Official Sur-

IMMEDIATE possession! Neshannock Ave. Large house suitable for duplexing, Good condition. Reasonably priced at \$5560. J. B. Foster, Reaiter Phone 55 tor. Phone 67. Evenings, 2674-R.

partments on the second and third of Common Pleas of Lawrence Coun-loors with private entrances. First ty, Pennsylvania, at No. 170 March floor has one of the finest 5-room Term, 1946, praying a Divorce against apartment in the city. Solid brick you. apartment in the city. Solid brick you.

and strictly modern throughout. For Now you are hereby notified and owner.

SOUTH SIDE-Lyndal St. Five rooms

ATTENTION G.I.s! We can deliver day, September 9, 1946 for stoker and a 5-room prefabricated package house | lump coal. School Board reserves the to your lot for \$1,472. For full particulars, call or write Penn Home Insulation Co. Wm. M. Bender, mgr., 217 S. Mill St. Phone 1041-R.

Phone 2460-M.

New Castle.

SUBURBAN-Six rooms, bath, fur-

suburban, six rooms, bath, furnace, electric, gas and water, hardwood floors, enclosed porches, 2-car garage and one-third acre. Cartwright Agency, L. S. & T. Bldg. Weldon Johnston, sales manager, 5276-M

INVESTMENT Property! No. 101 N. Walnut St. Storeroom with six apartments. Price \$7500. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 20314-56

LIST your property for sale with J Clyde Gilfillan. We have customers waiting 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889 185t27-56

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

INVESTMENT PROPERTY!

Good return on your money plus a real hedge against inflation. Six family of five rooms and bath each. "The Wm. C. Clark Co., installed a new heating plant last month." "The Ball Roofing Co. recently installed a new twenty year roof." Buff brick located corner E. Washington street and Oak street. Six room home adjoining above property on Whippo street, goes with this buy. Only \$24,000. You can finance this property at low rate of interest if needed. Act now and own a fine investment

IVOR V. DAVIS PHONE 537.

OWNER.

Lots Or Acreage

FOR SALE-5 acres or more, Harlansburg road. Cash or terms. See or call Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. best selection of building sites, both in the city and suburban. 424 Tem-

Wanted-Real Estate

ple Building Phone 889.

WANTED-House on Wilmington or Ave. Suitable for tourist Write Box 606, News.

AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE Wednesday, August 28, 1 P. M. 717 Line Ave., Ellwood City.

5 complete rooms of furniture.

washer, mangle, living-room suite, radio and other things too numerous to mention. Mrs. Paul Gardner

BOOK your sale with competent, reliable and profitable auctioneer. Cecil McConahy, Phone 8277-R-2.

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Auctioneer: Dorris Fulkman

ARTHUR WEST General Auctioneer Graduate of Reppert Auction School

Slippery Rock, R. D. 2

PHONE 3223

LEGAL NOTICES

Divorce Notice

Township, Lawrence Co., R. D. No. 4, Margaret E. Pritchard, his wife, terre husband has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, at No. 238

June Term, 1946, praying a Div. , 2306. County, Pennsylvania, at No. 238 All that certain piece or lot of 1t-50 June Term, 1946, praying a Divorce land situate in Hickory Township. E. FALLS ST.—Double house, six rooms and bath each side, two new heaters; lot 50x118, \$5750. George C. Ramsey, Realton 4180. Evening. FRANK L. COEN.
Sheriff of Lawrence County.
Legal—News—Aug. 19-26, Sept. 3, '46.

Six room house, gas, and heater. House in good condition.

Large lot. Possession 60 to 90 days.

Harold Good. Phone 6178. Evenings.

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Jail, Erie, Pa.

Whereas, Matilda Hilberry your Whereas, Matilda libel in the Court of County. Large lot. Possession 60 to 90 days.
Harold Good. Phone 6178. Evenings.
232. Collier McKibben.

1t—50

SOUTH SIDE—E. Sharp St. 7-room wife has filed a libel in the Court of house, bath, large cellar, acre yard,

Department of Lawrence County.

William Hilberry, Late of No. Erie McMillen, et al, and 59 feet on the west along line of lot No. 23, and being the same lot of land conveyed to the said Edward D. Pritchard et al.

Common Pleas of Lawrence County.

Department of Lawrence County.

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Common Pleas of Lawrence County.

Department of Lawrence County.

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No. 229 June Term. Now you are hereby notified and in Deed Book vol. — pg. — Can vacate week after sale.

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206t2—50

or before Monday, the 9th day of or before Monday, the 9th day of or before Monday. FOR SALE—Modern six-room first floor, finished attic: Immediate possession, Owner. Inquire evenings, will be liable to have a Divorce

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Divorce Notice

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FRANK L. COEN.

20216-50 Legal-News-Aug. 12, 19, 26, 1946.

The School Board of Big Beaver thereon a one-story frame dwelling for Run of Mine and screened coal for Newport Bldg, and stoker coal for Newport Bldg, and stoker coal for Run of Mine and screened coal for Newport Bldg, and stoker coal for Newp for Newport Bidg, and stoker coal tric and water. Premises in medium for Glenkirk Bidg. Bids to be in the repair. hands of the secretary by midnight, E. WASHINGTON ST.—Apartment building; 6 apartments. Good income. Price. \$14,500. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Nellie McChesney, Sec'y Nellie McChesney, Sec'y. New Galliee, Penna. Legal—News—August 12, 19, 26, 1946

PAINTERS

Bids will be received for the paintng of the interior of the Christopher dumbus Society, 7 S. Liberty St. Mahoningtown, Pa., until Sept. 12 For further information contact

LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff Sales

Description of property taken in execution upon the writs shown at the numbers and terms set forth below as the property of the severally named defendants, owners or ally named defendants, owners or reputed owners, and to be sold by Frank L. Coen, Sheriff of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, September 9th, 1946, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time, and [10:06] c'clock A. M. Davlight Save (10:00 o'clock A. M. Daylight Savings Time), at the Courthouse, New Castle, Pa. Terms of these sales are ten (10) per cent cash at time of sale. Property bid in and not paid for will be resold Wednesday, September 11th, 1946, at 12:00 o'clock noon at this place, at the expense and risk of the person to whom it and risk of the person to whom it was struck off, who in case of any deficiency on such sale shall make good the same.

No. 1

Anna Buntman and Joseph Buntman, Mortgagors, and Sam Klein, Sara Simon, Ester Seheinberg, Anna Esterman, Ida Resnick, Hyman Klein, Dave Klein, Sam Brag and Rodson Sharply reduced earnings attributed Rem. Brag, real owners, and Andrew Altieri and Rose Altieri, his wife, and Rosa Bazley, Terre tenants, viz:
Levari Facias, No. 30 September Term. 1946. Amount \$10,665.50. Mathews and Matheny. Attorneys.
All those certain pieces, parcels being in the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and spectively bounded and described as

follows, to-wit:
PARCEL A. Situate in the First
Ward, of said City of New Castle,
bounded on the North by Lawrence
Street; on the East by land of Michael Vendetto; on the South by an
alley, twenty (20) feet wide; and
on the West by land of Saverno De-Angelis. Having a frontage of forty (40) feet on Lawrence Street and ex-tending back of even width a distance of one hundred (100) feet, and also being designated as City Lots No. 129 and 432 in Section 42 of the Offi-tial Survey of the City of New Cas-

WE HAVE cash buyers wanting 5 and 6-room homes. Call Teece, 3077. cooms, gas and water. Premises

medium repair,
PARCEL B. Situate in the Fifth
Ward of the City of New Castle,
bounded on the North by lands of Anna Buntman, one hundred twent seven (127) feet; on the East

Brown's Second Addition to the of New Castle, recorded in Plo as Lot No. 33 in Section 77 of the Official Survey of the City of New

Improvements:—Having erected thereon a one and a half-story frame dwelling with composition roof, confive rooms; gas and water. Nigara Hudson Pwr

James C. Crady and Orella Crady,

ing with composition roof, containing six (6) rooms and bath; furnace: Phil Elec

be liable to have a Divorce system). Premises in medium regranted in your absence FRANK L. COEN,
Sheriff of Lawrence County.
Legal—News—Aug. 19-26, Sept. 3. '46. No. 3 Sheriff of Lawrence County. To Donald A Stewart, Late of No. 6005 New Hampshire Avenue, N. E. Washington, D. C.

Whereas, Virginia Stewart von Wife Loss. Virginia Stewart von Wife Loss. Whereas, Virginia Stewart your in the City of New Castle, County nection with the traffic

stoker-fired furnace, large plaint of Said Virginia Stewart and on the west by Spruce Street, and ble garage. Possession 15 in default of such appearance you having a frontage of forty-five feet ice \$10,000. Sonntag, 3293. will be liable to have a Divorce on Spruce Street and extending back

RESIDENCE and investment properginia Avenue, Hapeville, Georgia.

Sheriff of Lawrence County. To Improvements:—Having thereon a two-story frame duplex, slate roof, a two-story frame duplex, slate roof, and the heat statement containing six rooms, one of the best streets on Whereas. Anna Cifra Bolin your bath; furnace; gas, electric and warth Side of city, with five wife has filed a libel in the Court ter. Premises in medium repair.

ington St. in default of such appearance you the Sixth Ward of the City of New 204t8-50 will be liable to have a Divorce Castle. County of Lawrence, Penn-

feet, more or less; on the West by thereon a two-story cement Harbor Street, a distance of ninety (90) feet, being a part of a larger piece of land conveyed to the said J. Frank Stevens by Margaret Mc-Cleary by deed dated February 19. Cleary by deed dated February 19. Given under my hand and seal this 1911 and recorded in said Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book vol. 101 page 45.

Cape Henry, Va.

He was immediately rushed to the Was stricken ill only yester—the U. S. Public. Health Service hospital at Norfolk for an operation.

Sheriff of Lawrence County, Pa.

Sheriff of Lawrence County, Pa.

Sheriff of Lawrence County, Pa.

No. 5

Thomas Franklin Phillips, owner or reputed owner. Fieri Facias No. 36 September Term, 1946. Amount \$3,900.00. Matthews & Matheny, At-All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Seventh Ward of the City of Reginning at the corner of Ashland granted in your absence.

Avenue and Cherry Street, thence along said Ashland Avenue 150 feet Sheriff of Lawrence County.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- The stock market hardened in forenoon trades today with strength in selected shares featuring.

American Telephone showed further recovery from its slump last week, good demand lifting it four points to 191. Volume remained low with 130,000

shares changing hands in the first Gains generally were fractional

but wider advances were chalked up by a handful of issues. Included were U. S. Steel, Douglas, Air Reduction, American Distilling and

to strikes. U. S. Rubber which had been strong last week lost a point on profit taking.

Modest advances were scored by Chrysler, General Motors, Bethleand lots of land situate, lying and hem Steel, Paramount, J. I. Case, Pennsylvania R. R. and Consol-

> idated Edison. A firm tone was evident in bonds

PRICES AT NOON Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co.,

Union Trust Building Amer Rad 18 Amer Tob B 95 Amer Viscose 62% Anaconda 447% Baldwin 29 % B & O 221/2 (19.55) Boeing Airplane 28% erected | Contl Oil 43 the South by land of Int Harv 90 Lehigh Val R R

GEORGE WHITE

jail he declared bitterly:

driving

CRIES "UNFAIR"

As White checked in at county

sult of local politics. The judge ap-

clamor for a heavy sentence."

TEXAS DEMOCRAT

mer P. Rainey 355,888.

WINS NOMINATION

year-old Jester after the latter had

LEGAL NOTICES

-Having

building, with tar-paper roof, con-

piled up a big early lead of votes

FOR GOVERNORSHIP

AS TERM BEGINS

G.A.R. Veterans

174 stoutly denied today that their 1946 former Sarah Stewart, who sur-5914 meeting now in session in Indian- vives Only 10 of the remaining 85 mem- Anderson, Lock Haven; three sisbers of the Grand Army of the Re- ters, Mrs. George Arner, Boyer, Mrs.

Their spokesman, Chaplain Rob- He also leaves two cousins, Mrs. ert T. Rownd of Ripley, N. Y., who James Abbott of Los Angeles, Calif. is 102 years old, denied that the and Pred C. Wolford, 215 East North

He said the 1947 encampment would be held as scheduled, in In-Oldest of the "vets" to attend this years' meeting was 103-year-old Wil-

ONE MAN KILLED, "This heavy sentence is the re-

parently was swayed by public NEW YORK, Aug. 26,-(INS) He was charged with hit-run! 20 of a newly-wed couple on the highway 20 miles north of San

The body of Michael P. Murphy of the Bronx was found aboard the smaller vessel, which was heavily damaged in the collision off Fire DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 26 .- (INS) - island.

Almost complete returns today from Three other crew members are the Democratic runoff primary in missing. They are Joseph C. Carroll, Texas gave Beauford H. Jester, Cor- Brooklyn; Loris N. Hartzell, R. D. 4. sicana lawyer, the nomination for Greenville, O., and John Pagonis, a Greek citizen who made his home The vote count in 252 of 254 coun- in New York.

ties gave Jester 683,605 and Dr. Ho-FINALLY RESCUE Dr. Rainey, former president of STRICKEN CREWMAN the University of Texas, conceded OF LIBERTY SHIP defeat Saturday night to the 53-

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-(INS)-The Liberty ship Joseph C. Lincoln completed a successful rendezvous with a Coast Guard crash boat today in a dramatic race to save the life of a stricken mate after three aerial attempts to evacuate him had failed.

Bids For Coal

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NEED PRESCRIPTION

in the Seventh Ward of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, being more plaint of Said Alice A. Donley and in default of such appearance you particularly bounded and described will be liable to have a Divorce penicillin with other non-habit of the head, lip and nose, suffered penicillin with other non-habit of the head, lip and nose, suffered penicillin with other non-habit of the head, lip and nose, suffered penicillin with other non-habit of the head, lip and nose, suffered penicillin with other non-habit of the head, lip and nose, suffered penicillin with other non-habit of the head, lip and nose, suffered penicillin with other non-habit of the head, lip and nose, suffered penicillin with other non-habit of the head, lip and nose, suffered penicillin with other non-habit of the head, lip and nose, suffered penicillin with other non-habit of the head, lip and nose, suffered penicillin with other non-habit of the head, lip and nose, suffered penicillin with other non-habit of the head, lip and nose, suffered penicillin with other non-habit of the head, lip and nose, suffered penicillin with other non-habit of the head, lip and nose, suffered penicillin with other non-habit of the head, lip and nose, suffered penicillin with other non-habit of the head, lip and nose, suffered penicillin with other non-habit of the head, lip and nose, suffered penicillin with other non-habit of the head, lip and nose, suffered penicillin with other non-habit of the head, lip and nose, suffered penicillin with other non-habit of the head, lip and nose, suffered penicillin with other non-habit of the head, lip and nose, suffered penicillin with other non-habit of the head, lip and nose, suffered lip and nose, suffered penicillin with other non-habit of the head, lip and nose, suffered lip and nos

SALLY'S SALLIES



the uncensored edition.

Funeral Tuesday

Johnson Bronze Plant Employes Enjoy Outing

the employes of the Johnson Bronze company, Saturday, August o'clock from the Young funeral 24 when the annual picnic was held home, West Sunbury, according to in Cascade Park. All afternoon and word received by local relatives. Inevening the park was filled with terment will take place in West employes and their families and by nightfall the crowd was tired but satisfied the picnic had been the

In the pavilion there was dancing, his home. He was a pioneer Butler with some old fashioned square county merchant, having celebrated dancing featuring. In the grove a a half century of business in Januprogram of athletic events was run ary of 1942. His professional trainoff, the youngsters enjoyed the rides lng was received at the Pittsburgh and the refreshments and every- College of Pharmacy, where he as efficient operation as possible

The picnic was under the general chairmanship of E. D. Hawk with a large number of committeemen the West Sunbury district for more assisting him in making the day the

Declare Reunion

marriage to the former Myrta Mc--Aged veterans of the "Boys in Candless, who died in 1903. He was Blue", veterans of the Civil war, united in marriage in 1906 to the

annual encampment. Last year 13 brothers. DeLoss and Clyde K.

> Civil war veterans were getting too street. New Castle. time at the funeral home.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 26.- liam H. Osborn of Joplin, Mo. Sec-(INS)-Broadway "Scandals" Pro- ond was Chaplain Rownd, and two ducer George White, 53, protesting other centenarians National Comhis punishment was unfair, today mander Hiram R. Gale, 100, of Sewith insulated brick siding, compos-ition roof, containing four (4) rooms began serving a one-year sentence and bath; gas, electric, water (pump on the county road gang for hit-run John R. Grate, 101, Atwater, O. also

THREE MISSING AS

TWO SHIPS COLLIDE The New York port of embarkation sult of the collision Saturday night between the merchant ship Midland Victory and a small army sup-

FOR PENICILLIN SALE

Tour best bet for quick results is Joseph Conti, president.

A News Want Ad.

| Joseph Conti, president, lalong said Ashland Avenue 150 feet | Sheriff of Lawrence County, lalong said Ashland Avenue; thence along said Legal—News—Aug. 19-26, Sept. 3, 46. | the department's drug division. | The child was not identified.

Rev. Melvin K. Taylor In Church Study Last Night

K. Taylor, pastor of St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion church, Elm street, while he was in his study about eight o'clock, Sunday night, is being investigated by the police.

a man entered the study and attacked the pastor with a hammer and dirk, and after severely injuring Rev. Taylor, made his escape. Rev. Taylor was taken to the

Jameson Memorial hospital, where he is being given medical attention, and his recovery is anticipated. According to what the police can learn, the assailant of the local pastor is believed to have come from Cleveland, O., because of a remark he made when he entered the pas-

Disposal Plant Contract Is Let

For H. C. Hindman to modernize the disposal plant, de-Well-Known Butler County Drug-Funeral services for H. Gurt Hind- lion dollar bond issue passed re-

> Erection of chlorination building and equipment Sludge shop and storage building Sludge and digestion work.

covering for sludge beds. Council pleaded lack of funds but contained a proviso that money was

the West Sunbury district for more than 43 years. He held the record Offer Lawrence **County Farmers Penn State Course**

served as director of the Butler two-weeks course at Penn State col- will file a complaint against both

ow include one daughter, Mrs. Jean Hindman, both of West Sunbury.

Friends are being received at any

gist Dies Saturday At West

Mr. Hindman, druggist for more

than 50 years, died suddenl as the

result of a heart attack Saturday at

He was constantly active in school

circles, having served as director of

of 36 years service as secretary for

Mr. Hindman was a member of

the West Sunbury U. P. church, of

which he was an elder, and the

West Sunbury I. O. O. F. lodge. He

the borough school board.

Sunbury cemetery.

Power Shutdown

The conferees for Duquesne Light Goodrich store, N. Mercer street. company and its independent union oined together behind locked doors after both sides took to the radio

yesterday to tell their troubles to E. C. Stone, company vice president, told his audience that the

strike can be averted if-The union instructs its committee to proceed on a reasonable negotiable basis; withdraws the strike notice; lives up to the contract which he contends run through August 31, 1947, and submits the bordination and not properly at- accepted for the platoon. S-Sgt. question of a "master contract" to tending to his duties.

George Muellar, union president, countered by claiming the company BO was using the union's demand for a "master contract for the company cover the real issue" of pay, profitsharing, in which he asks two-third refund for customers, a new pension and hospitalization plan with "equality" for all employes.

PENNSY POLICE

EXECUTIVE DIES PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26 .- (INS)-John G. Sersch, 57, Pennsylvania railroad police superintendent for 15 years, died of a heart attack today Sersch, who started with the rail-

He was the railroad's captain of police at Philadelphia from 1920 to 1931, when he was named superintendent in Pittsburgh.

road as a patrolman in 1912 and

forming drugs under the control of when he struck his head on a rock.

Report Mystery **Attack On Pastor**

Police Investigating Attack Upon

Mystery attack upon Rev. Melvin

According to report of the police.

and awarded, on a unit price basis, a contract to Matthew Leivo & Sons direction on the attached sheet state health department. The contract was based upon figures of Haven & Emerson, Cleveland, consulting engineers for the city. The entire job will cost about \$111,453.38 and will be paid from the half mil-

man of West Sunbury will be con- cently. The work to be done follows:

> Grease skimming. Council rejected a bid for a glass For several years the state health department has demanded that the city modernize the disposal plant.

> to be spent to bring the plant up to

with what money could be spared

from the bond issue.

Lewis C. Dayton, county farm sion on route 518 near the entrance agent, announced today that single to Roosevelt Memorial Park. Farmen with farm experience from this rell. county are eligible to apply for a State police at Mercer say they

tember 4, is to train men for jobs as and Mrs. Louise Delelak, 19, of 219 dairy herd improvement testers. West Wabash avenue, and Miss They will learn the testing of milk, Gertrude Melchiorre, 22, of 12 North how to keep milk production records Wayne street, New Castle.

Wheels Ordered

Forty sets of wheels for "orange crate" derby entrants are on the way to the city, it was announced County To Have today by the Optimist club. Many of the youngsters building racers have had difficulty getting wheels and these will be sold to the

boys on a non-profit basis, it was Boys who are entering the Labor Negotiations were resumed today Day race should go ahead with the n an effort to avert a threatened construction of their cars. it was power strike in metropolitan Pitts- advised and when the wheels arrive

they will be on sale at the B. F. FOREMAN STRIKE

IDLES 450 MINERS Thirty assistant foremen went on 211 of the Post Office building, and strike today at the Banning mine the first 74 men to apply be known of the Pittsburgh Coal company in as the "New Castle" platoon, and

idled 450 miners. Officials said an assistant fore- training together at Parris Island, man had been dismissed for "insu- S. C. So far twenty men have been

Veterans Rush For Pay Blanks

Local Veterans Posts Prepare To Assist Men In Filling Out Leave Pay Forms

COUNTY SERVICE OFFICERS TO HELP

Word that the application blanks on which veterans of the late war can make application for unused leave pay, commonly known as terminal leave pay, had arrived in the city and were obtainable spread rapidly among the ranks of those veterans eligible to receive this pay, and a steady stream of veterans thronged the stamp windows at the post office this morning to acquire the blanks.

The various veterans posts of the city, both American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, have made arrangements to assist veterans in filing their claims, and will have their service officers present in their meeting rooms during the evenings to help these men. Must Follow Directions County Service Officer A. Lewis

Conn, who is also one of the service

officers of Perry S. Gaston Post American Legion, had a number of applications this morning, and isued a warning to those who send their applications in themselves to make sure that they follow every Men should be particularly careful in sending their application form to the state in which they were discharged, if they were in the Army Men separated from service in the U. S. Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard have but one place to mail

tion form to the authorized finance officer, which in this instance would be in Los Angeles, Calif. If men fail to do this, they will have their claims delayed, perhaps

interminably.

in the Army, must send their forms

to the address listed for the state

in which they were discharged. In

other words, if a man whose home

is in New Castle, Pa., was dis-

charged from a camp in California,

he would have to send his applica-

Three New Castle Autoists Injured In Farrell Crash

Memorial Park Three New Castle persons were admitted to Buhl hospital, Sharon last night following a two-car colli-

Accident Occurs Sunday Evening

Near Entrance To Roosevelt

The injured are Michael Dedelak

Dedelak was released after treat Persons interested in taking this ment at the hospital for contusions course should contact the county of the face. Mrs. Dedelak suffered agent, in the Post Office building, lacerations of both knees and Miss Thursday, Aug. 29, between the Melchiorre a sprained right ankle All three were passengers in the

car of Frank J. Zakrenski, 20. of

137 Prospect street, New Castle, who,

police say, was attempting to pass

a car driven by Rudy Schmidt, 30.

For Derby Racers of R. D. I. Middlesea as the turn into a township road.

Marine Platoon Men Applying For Corps To Be Known As 'New Castle' Pla-

toon: Limit 74 Men

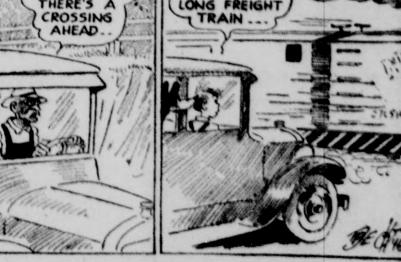
U. S. Marine recruiting district headquarters in Pittsburgh announced today that New Castle and Lawrence county have been selected for the formation of a Marine recruit platoon, limited to 74 men. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26 .- (INS) - Marine recruiting station in room

will be sworn into the corps en It was the first strike of its kind masse at a ceremony in this city in Pittsburgh coal fields. The strike the evening of September 28.

BY FRANK BECK

Rheal P. Freschette said today.





Need Two Beds To Provide For Man In Hospital

Circus 'Fat Man' Weighing 721 Pounds Suffers Slight Heart Attack At Pitisburgh

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26.—(INS)— This may sound like a tall tale but hospital attaches reported today that John Porter was resting com-

fortably in two beds.

John, who plays the role of a "fat man" in circuses and weighs a mere 721 pounds, was stricken with a slight heart attack while traveling on a train en route to his Described.

Dauphin, Pa., home.

To transfer the 54-year-old patient from the train to the hospital was a herculean task, requiring the

services of 18 men.
If took nine able-bodied men to lift John's ample form from the train to the ambulance and another nine to carry him from the ambu-lance to the hospital elevator.

Finally, the doctors had to lash two beds together in order to make the far man comfortable.

Porter suffered a heart attack a month ago while playing in a circus in the Midwest, according to his

physician.

Doctors said he suffered a mild recurrence of the heart ailment yesterday and will require a week's rest before he can continue his trip to his home near Harrisburg.

Wounded Veterans Are Being Placed On Jobs In Nation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-(INS) The Veterans Administration disclosed today that giants of American industry are cooperating in a program designed to place virtually all of the nation's physically handicapped World War II veterans in

gainful employment.
Dr. Donald A. Covalt, VA assistant medical director, said that as-surance of aid in the plan has been received from such industrial titans as Ford. General Motors. General Electric, International Business Ma-chines, Bulova Watch, and other huge corporations.

Covalt declared:

"We have proved to industry that the man who had the courage to fight for his country and the even greater courage to overcome the physical handicap of a double amputation or a broken back is the kind of worker an employer wants

A demonstration was conducted in New York recently in which 10 war-disabled veterans, some of them legless some without arms, some with broken backs, displayed to representatives of more than 300 firms their mechanical skill and craftsmanship.

National Officers Of Eagles Named

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26.-James W. Bryan, Jr., Bremerton, Wash., city attorney and former University of Washington all-American football player, was elected grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Saturday.

Other officers chosen included Raymond P. McElroy of Providence. R. I., vice president; Harry Queen. Rockford, Ill., chaplain; Charles C. Guenther. Pittsburgh, grand secretary; William Wetherald of Zanesville. O., grand treasurer; John R. Taggert of Buffalo, conductor; Daniel E. Claver of Lansing, Mich., inside guard: Charles H. Jones of Chattanooga, Tenn., outside guard.

EVERY TUESDAY GUSTAV OFFERS

HOLLAND RAISIN BREAD

100% Raisin — one pound of raisins to every pound of flour. The kind of bread children love doubly delicious when you toast it, because teasting brings out the fragrance of the raisins.

GUSTAV'S

Pure Food Bakery E. Washington St. At Croton Ave.

SAVE

Time and Money By Letting Our

Expert Craftsmen

Rebuild Upholster Refinish Your Old

Living RoomNOW

Furniture * Lower Prices

* Better Service * Free Pick-Up and Delivery

SHOP TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

VISIT OUR WHITE SEWING MACHINE DEPARTMENT

Portable Machines for Immediate Delivery Authorized service on all make machines. Needles and all other White machine supplies and covers.

Third Floor



SPORT SHIRT

Ruggers Harmony blend tones Sport Shirts. These shirts take to soap and water as safely as a handker-chief because "Crown Test's Green Light Guarantees Washability". Tested vat-dyed fabrics assure color-permanence and a fit that stays your size.

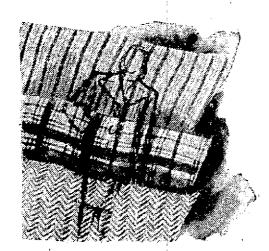


For Active Young Women TREO GIRDLES

\$10

This famous girdle for example, smooths away bulges and holds your turning flat by means of artful fashioning that is as pretty as it is effectual. Youthful trim. comfortable and confident, ready to wear smart clothes with enviable distinction,

Corsets-Second Floor



Soft Fall

WOOLENS

Wonderful new wools in beautiful plaids, plains, checks and stripes in soft sheers, Shellands and flannels. New

Plaids

Yard Goods-Main Floor



A coat for the career girl, the loose boxy swing back fleece shortie, perfectly tailored, with that broad shoulder look. Warm fleeces with interlining. In Kelly, Winter White and Brown. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$49.75

The short coat continues to be fashion news for Fall whether you make yours a fitted or boxy style, it will have new push-up sleeves, rounded flange shoulders, all wool Meltons, suedes and fleeces in Red, Kelly, Brown, Grey, Winter White and Black. Sizes 9 to 15,

Ready-To-Wear-Second Floor



Rayon Satin and Crepe

PERLCREST SLIPS

\$1.90

All white rayon crepe or satin slips in tailored with embroidery or faggoting trims, double stitched seams, swing bias cut, adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 11 to 15, 32 to 40, 33 to 35.

Lingerie-Second Floor

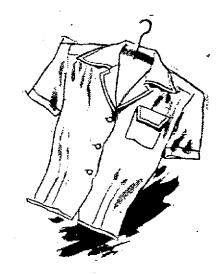
A Tailored Look!

RAYON **BLOUSES**

Short sleeve tailored cassic Atlan, collar can be worn opened or buttoned. In White, Maize, Pink rayon crepe. Sizes 30 to 38.

Three-quarter sleeve, buttons down back, small collar, grosgrain bow trim. In Peach, White, Maize. Sizes 30 to 38.

Sportswear-Second Floor





Every little girl wants a great big beautiful doll for Christmas. A donwith soft or hard body. A doll with long-lashed eyes that open and close, that sparkle just like a real baby's. A doll dressed so painstakingly that her clothes are lovely enough for baby sister to wear. And this lovely doll cries too.

Select your most important Christmas gift! Buy on our convenient payment . . . and then let Christmas

> Special Counter Main Floor

NEW CASTLE STORE

TWENTY

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Circus 'Fat Man' Weighing 721 Pounds Suffers Slight Heart Attack At Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26 .- (INS)-This may sound like a tall tale but hospital attaches reported today that John Porter was resting comfortably in two beds.

John, who plays the role of a "fat man" in circuses and weighs a mere 721 pounds, was stricken with a slight heart attack while traveling on a train en route to his

Dauphin, Pa., home. To transfer the 54-year-old patient from the train to the hospital was a herculean task, requiring the services of 18 men

It took nine able-bodied men to lift John's ample form from the train to the ambulance and another nine to carry him from the ambulance to the hospital elevator. Finally, the doctors had to lash

two beds together in order to make the fat man comfortable. Porter suffered a heart attack

month ago while playing in a circus in the Midwest, according to his

Doctors said he suffered a mild recurrence of the heart ailment vesterday and will require a week's fest before he can continue his trip to his home near Harrisburg.

Wounded Veterans Are Being Placed On Jobs In Nation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- (INS) The Veterans Administration disclosed today that giants of American industry are cooperating in a program designed to place virtually all of the nation's physically handicapped World War II veterans in gainful employment

Dr. Donald A. Covalt, VA assistant medical director, said that assurance of aid in the plan has been received from such industrial titans as Ford, General Motors, General Electric, International Business Machines, Bulova Watch, and other huge corporations.

Covalt declared: "We have proved to industry that the man who had the courage to fight for his country and the even greater courage to overcome the physical handicap of a double amputation or a broken back is the kind of worker an employer wants

A demonstration was conducted in New York recently in which 10 war-disabled veterans, some of them legless, some without arms, some with broken backs, displayed to representatives of more than 300 firms their mechanical skill and

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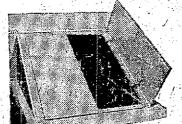
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31. Pictorial places in the horse racing business' since he started selling papers placard 32. Ointment around the tracks, and first watch-34. Feminine pronoun 37. Of secondary

ed those babies gallop. He later built tracks at Reno Phoenix, Salt Lake City and elsewhere and for a time was Matt Winn's tenant at old Juarez. His best operation is his current one near San Francisco, his famed Bay Meadows, where they handle a million with the greatest of ease.

He now is completing Portland Meadows for opening on Sept. 14 at a cost of a million and a quarter in big, shiny western dollars. He is going to help launch another plant at Puente, Cal., for A. J. Uniack with three millions of those bucks on the line before they blow the bugle. Uniack told Kyne over the phone today that a million dollar's worth of stock was sold this week alone. Kyne owned horses until 1920, then sold out because he figured a fellow running tracks shouldn't be

Builds New Track

International News Service

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.—Bill

A Californian by birth and in-

business. Knows The Racket Our hero knows the racket from the nickel and dime end concerned with hustling newspapers on up the stratosphere where they talk in terms of a million-

mixed up in the owning end of the

and will lay it on the line. Knowing all about it as he does he comes up with the duly considered proposition that the kids who fought in the war should cash in on racing's soaring profits per-

Then with equal wisdom, he says 'We will be helping them and they will be helping racing. They will keep it alive and because racing will be contributing to a worth while cause the reformers and their banners will be a long time arriv ing, if at all.

Organize Vets Loans "The California jockey club at Bay Meadows only recently financed a veterans loan organization and the veterans will get some more

loans and such. "Bay Meadows gave outright three and a half million to war relief of one kind and another and we have set aside \$125,0000 in stock for Oregon veterans in the new Portland Meadows track, We prob ably will give them another \$125

"This will enable them to share in the profits permanently, and keep the money out of the hands of the

wrong people.
"I wouldn't atterapt to tell somebody else how to run his business, but racing everywhere should pitch in for the kids who spent all those morths and years paralying bullets and bomb; into broked bodies."

The new Portland Meadows & is designed for night racing, this being one of only two or three states that permits the horses to run in the evening.

Lost Money Once

Kyne lost money here with Pittsburgh heavyweight will be making his first bid for national prominence at Forbes Field, Wed-

He needs about 5,000 customers an nesday night, Sept. 4th, when he evening to break even.

And the customers will get the best brand of racing to be had any—

Jersey in one of the three ten round.

where, for the California tracks will bouts on the Rooney-McGinley Allnot be in operation during the time Star show.
of the local meeting each year.
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lot of crippled kids in the Portland his last times out, one over Jackle Veterans Hospital hope he is right. Cranford, the highly touted Chris Veterans Hospital hope he is right.
Plans Night Racing

any case introduce night horse rac- McKeesport nuncher, ing to a major plant, with a lightused in New York's Yankee Stadium Cincinnati Team for baseball—said to be the best in

Castlewood Tops

With Johnny Hulick twirling a two-hitter, Castlewood of the County league blanked the Zelienople club in an exhibition game at the Zelie field, Sunday, 5-0. Baker

was the losing pitcher.

Tuesday evening the two clubs will meet again, this time at the Castlewood site, it was announced.

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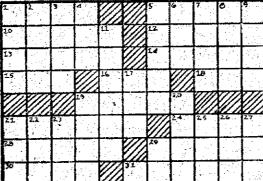


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7:00—Supper Club 1:15—News of the World 7:30—Songs You Love To Hear 7:45—Songs You Love To Hear	Evening Melodies Lone Ranger	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Bob Hawk Bob Hawk
3:00—Travelin' Man 8:15—Travelin' Man 8:30—Voice of Firestons 8:45—Voice of Firestons	Lum 'n Abner Ed Sullivan Fat Man Fet Man	Inner Sanctum Inner Sanctum Fighting Senator Fighting Senator
9:00—Telephone Hour 9:15—Telephone Hour 9:30—Benny Goodman 9:45—Benny Goodman	I Deal in Crime I Deal in Crime Fovever Tops Povever Tops	Lux Radio Theater Lux Radio Theater Lux Radio Theater Lux Radio Theater
10:10—Contented Hour 10:15—Contented Hour 10:30—Lr. I G. 0:45—Dr. I G.	Question for America Question for America News Fantasy in Melody	Screen Guild Players Screen Guild Players Tonight on Broadway Tonight on Broadway
11:30—News, Don Hirsch 11:15—Sports 11:30—Midnight Club 11:45—Midnight Club	Bob Prince, News Slumber Screnade Ray Herbeck erch. Ray Herbeck erch.	Ken Hildebrand In My Opinion Columbia Concert Columbia Concert
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-55—Robert Trout, News
-50—Waitin' for Clayton
-155—Jack Smith Show
-100—Inner Sanctum
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-155—News
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8:55-News
9:90-Lux Radio Theater
9:30-Jack Kirkwood Show
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0:30-Tonight on Broadway
1:00-News
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Kyne thinks other tracks will get around to night racing in due time and he's convinced they will have to cut in some worthy cause on their profits but soon.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 26.—(INS) -Cincinnati's Elmwood Veteran of Foreign Wars team today held the VFW national softball title, follow-Erie, Pa.

ing its 2 to 0 defeat of Post 470 of After its triumph yesterday, the Cincinnati club was given a team trophy and each player was presented with a wrist watch.

Zelienople, 5-0 BUCKNELL BEGINS

five days later.

FALL GRID DRILLS were scheduled today to begin prac- placed hestitantly upon his nose. tice at Lewisburg September 3. The Bisons will open the season with Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y., twenty-

Erie was given a second-place

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

TOMORROW MORNING HI-LITES 6:00 A.M .-- Tri-State Roundun 7:30 A.M.—Farmer's Bulletin

S:15 A.M.—Easy Listening 9:15 A.M.—Danny O'Neil Show 16:30 A.M. Evelyn Winters 10: 15 A.M. Bachelor's Children 11:00 A.M.-Arthur Godfrey Time 11:45 A.M.—Rosemar; 12:00 noon-Kate Smith

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7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

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7:44:—Sport.

3:00—Adventures Buildog Drummond

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-News -George Sterney's orch. 11:55—News 12:00—Sign Off TUESDAY

6:30—Musical Clock 7:45—Bible Breakfast 8:00—News 8:05—Musical Clock 8:05—Musica: Clock 8:15—Pilgrim Mission Hour 8:30—Hebrew Christian Hour 8:65—Musical Clock 9:00—Dr. Jack Munyon 9:30—Shady Valley Folks

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0:95—Juke Box Serenade
0:30—Bobby Morris' Singing Strings
0:45—Jackie Hill Show
11:00—Ceell Brown
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor
11:30—Bill Harrington Sings
11:45—Victor H. Lindlohr
12:00—News Roundup
12:16—Frank Sinztra
12:30—Second Army Band
12:45—Jane Dochka Songs
1:00—News
1:05—Sammy Kaye orch
1:15—Luncheon with Lopez
1:45—John J. Anthony
2:00—Cedric Foster
2:36—Queen For A Day
3:00—Warm—up Time
3:10—Beston at Pittsburgh

Long Shot Wins American Derby

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.— (INS) Eternal reward—and how!

Or maybe you haven't heard about the greatest upset in the history of America's major racing

stakes. Eternal Reward owned by Louis Augustus and Charles Nahm of Louisville, came rocketing from nowhere to win the 35th renewal of the fabulous \$102,250 American Derby, run Saturday at Chicago's

Washington Park. Eternal Reward was priced at odds of \$101.80 to the dollar and LEWISBURG, Pa., Aug. 28.— odds of \$101.80 to the dollar and (INS)—Fifty-two members of the returned the giddy sum of \$203.66 Bucknell University's football team for each of the 809-odd win tickets

Decide National Doubles Today

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 26.-(INS)—Defending champions Gard-nar Mulloy and Bill Talbert and fourth-seeded Don McNeill and Frank Guernsey meet today to de-cide the Nation Men's Doubles Tennis championship at Long wood

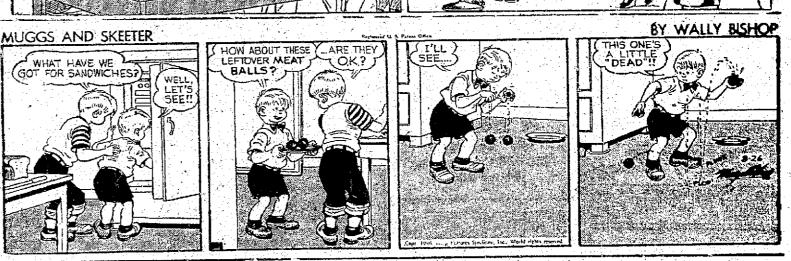
Cricket club. McNeill and Guernsey scored the liggest upset of the tournament when they elminated second-seeded Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder in

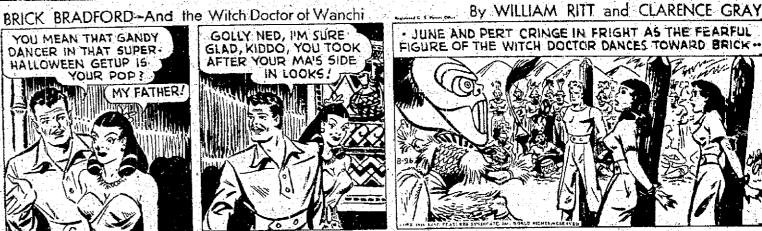
the semi-finals, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2, Mulloy and Talbert ran into considerable difficulty with Frankie Parker and Bob Falkenburg in the semi-finals before subduing the Califorians, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 8-6.

A spokesman for the Pennsylvania Labor Relations board said that the date for a hearing on an uniair labor practices charge lodged against the Pittsburgh Pirates' management would be announced August 28.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

WELL-THERE THEY GO WHEN THEY GIT OUT A WAYS-HE KIN PUT THE BEE ON THEM THAT WUZ A GREAT IDEA OF AN' GIT THEM ALL TO VOTE FOR HIM TO BE MAYOR-HE IS SURE TO BE ELECTED! YOURS-DUGALI-TO HAVE ME CHARTER A BOAT AN TAKE A LOT OF THE BIG GLYS IN THIS TOWN SAILING ----I'LL BET EVERY ONE OF EM FOR ME!



BY GEORGE McMANUS

have had time to establish credit in college towes. And most of then have had little experience trying to float loans. But this one is simple.
"They just bring the letter in

Harold Noel (Macomb banker who s fund treasurer) and he gets tha okay of the fund committee and the loan is made," Reedy said. "Other members of the committee are Circuit Clerk H. S. Bobbitt and Elery Leefers, an insurance man." What Reedy didn't say, wanting things to look official, was that, for all practical purposes, Noel car-

ries the rest of the members' proxies. The letter from the college is considered sufficient information

With each waste paper drive—a volunteer affair, involving from a

just how much is in it right now Reedy said:
"We loan the boys up to \$100, or

promptly repaid and we're not

RICH HILL

CHURCH NOTES

There was a congregational meeting on Sunday morning, Aug. 25,

to officially accept the call of Rev.

A. B. Weisz to the pastorate here. The ladies of the church will meet

at the Manse on Wednesday morn-

ing for the purpose of readying it

Sixty persons were in atendance

RICH HILL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thompso

R. C. Palmer is able to be about

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tennant have

Mrs. Eva Michael of New Castle spent Friday with Mrs. Howard

Mrs. Howard Boyles spent Monday

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shalenberger

Terry McClelland spent the past week with Mrs. Hettie Sholler and

John Robert Thompson spent the

Mr. and Mrs. William Knight and daughter, Maxine, spent Saturday with friends of Stoughton's Beach.

Miss Marjorie McCandless of New

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sonntag of New Castle were guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shalenberger

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Byers of etroit, Mich., were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Richael and fam-

Miss Frances McDowell returned

home Saturday after a week's visit

with friends of Philadelphia and

Ocean City, N. J.
Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Miller of

Penny Farms, Fla., spent the past several days with Mr., and Mrs. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richeal and

daughters attended a birthday party

Rock on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patton and daughter, Mrs. W. M. Murphy, of Tampa, Fla., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Booher.

Mrs. Hettie Sholler accompanied

by Mrs. Hettie Shoaf called on Mrs. Hara Brown who is a patient in the

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Blevins and

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pinto and son.

of New Wilmington and Wendall

Blevins, of New York City, were Sunday dinner guests of Misses Gyla

Mr. and Mrs. William Knight and

family had as their callers in their

home the past week: Misses Alice

and Nancy Palmer of Nashannock Falls: Eddie and Tommy Knight of Pleasant valley; T. H. Knight and Edward Knight, of Highland Heights; Shirley Painter of Martins

Ferry, O.: and Arnold Knight of

DRIVER IS ARRESTED

cars at 11:45 p. m. Sunday, report-

edly operated by Paul Frengel, Carnegie avenue, Clairton, and Mike

Mooney, 737 Oak street, this city, at Oakland, on route 18, state police arrested Frengel on a charge of dis-

orderly conduct. He will receive a hearing today, they stated. The front part of Mooney's car was

clipped, the state police reported.

WASHING MACHINES LAFAYETTE Ind .- (INS) -- Either hrough use or misuse, washing machines seem to rate more service

calls than other household appliances, a Purdue university home management report shows.

Following an accident between

Jameson Memorial hospital.

and Frances McDowell.

New Castle.

given for R. C. McCaslin at Slipper

J. McConnell and family

and family spent Friday with Mr and Mrs. Russell Shalenberger of

Weigletown

ily on Saturday.

Castle spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDowell.

Mrs. John Sonntag on Thursday eve-

week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heckathorne of Walmo.

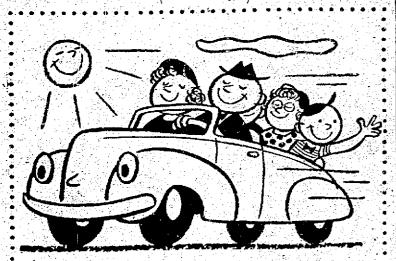
Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Sholler.

again, after a two months illness.

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War Dads' Evolve New Way To Aid

G. I's Now In College dozen to 40 trucks, and anywhere MACOMB, Ill-(INS)-Strolling up to 200 men and boys—the fund ong through the still green grass swells. Even Reedy doesn't know along through the still green grass across the little campus of Western Illinois State Teachers College, you'd never know that a war had

else up to the amount of their al-lotment check. Then, when they get the check, they pay it back. Up to now, all the loans have been That is, you'd never know it you didn't look down behind the girls' dormitory where they've thrown up barracks-like buildings to house the veterans who at last have come

Neither are the vets which is why other communities might take Or you wouldn't know if you didn't take a second look at the students themselves, now about ready to start a new fall term.

Here and there, you see one limping along with his books in his arm his eyes daring anyone to sympathize. Down through the raving you see a youngster in Dakar boots (strictly air corps) ambling along with his wife and kid, Scene Duplicated,

It's the same sort of scene that is being duplicated all across the country about now, but there's one part of the picture which is dif-

The veterans who are starting to school under the terms of the G. I. at the Sunday school picnic which was enjoyed at New Wilmington Park Thursday evening. J. E. Carr Bill of Rights aren't worrying very much about whether their allowhad charge of the social hour. ance check will be late this month. Because if it is, they know where they'll get the money-from the Macomb chapter of the "American

War Dads." They can get it in haif an hour's time. And since it's practical veteran's aid project which might be repeated elsewhere in the country's moved to their new home in Fayollege towns, perhaps it bears out-

It was about a year ago now that the first heavy wave of vets began Boyles to re-enroll at Western, picking up with Miss Armanda Michael of New their education where they left off. It wasn't an easy job, trying Castle. to get along on the monthly vet- Mrs. Frank Edie was a guest of erans' allowance, plus whatever Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jameson of dough they could pick up on the Harlansburg the past week.

And it was especially tough if the of R. D. 6., visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shalenberger. government checks were latewhich they often were, due to the inevitable crush on the veterans

Aid As Extended Somebody told the Macomb war dads about it. Q. Ray Reedy, past president of the organization and chairman of its waste-paper drive, doesn't remember exactly who did.
"But it didn't matter," he said. "The important thing was that we'd

been looking for ways to help these kids out-and here was our chance to do something practical." Previously, the waste paper drive which normally netted from \$300 to \$500 each of the ten times the

war dads had conducted it had been used to send spending money to Macomb boys overseas. But now they decided to put it to a better "We set up an interest-free vet-

erans' emergency loan fund out at the college," Reedy, whose son was with the Marines in the Pacific and vhose daughter was a nurse, said: "All the kids had to do to get the loan when their check was lateor some other emergency came invas to get a letter signed by Col-

Holy Cross college celebrates, the campaign against the "threat" of a onel M. N. This ed, the dean of 100th anniversary of the death of its return of prohibition will be launch men, and President Frank A. Beau out at school. The letter just told they were and what they needed."

Need Great Usually the need was pretty great as almost any veteran trying to finish his education anywhere can tell you. For one thing, few vets



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DROWNING VICTIMS

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—(INS)—Half in rural areas, according to Purdue university safety specialists.

About 1812 war vessels usually were black hulled, with below deck f each year's drowning victims live interiors painted a dull red everywhere—to make less conspicuous blood spilled in an engagement.

CHINESE GANGSTERS SHANGHAI, China.—(INS)—The Dillingers and "Baby Face" Nelsons were petty pickers compared to two Chinese kidnaping gangs just ap-

a ransom of \$395,000 for the release of a Shanghai flour magnate.

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